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U.S. Supreme Court declines to hear Carmel zoning case

By PAUL WOLF

THE UNITED States Supreme Court will not hear the case involving property rights pitted against the city's right to enforce zoning.

On Monday, May 18, word came from the High Court, without comment or elaboration, that Justices would not review the case under the imposing title *John W. Ewing et al vs. the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea et al* — a seemingly mundane zoning issue that could have stirred a few interesting Constitutional debates.

In effect, the court's declining to hear the case— in which Carmel was defendant — spells victory for the city. After all, it can now face no further challenge to its ordinance forbidding property owners from renting their homes for less than 30 days.

Yet braced by the excitement of going before the lofty body, many may have enjoyed such a hearing. But the fact remains: only about one in 25 cases are pulled for review.

"My guess is they will not hear the case, but even to file a brief with the Supreme Court is an event," noted Carmel City Atty. Don Freeman, a few days before the city got the message.

Earlier court decisions sided with the city and its power to prevent a quasi-motel use in its single-family residential zones.

When Ewing challenged the ordinance, a Salinas judge ruled in the city's favor. The case was kicked up to the Court of Appeals in San Jose, and Carmel-by-the-Sea again prevailed.

By this time, some 43 cities joined the city's cause.

The California Supreme Court declined to hear the case. And so attorney John Ewing, who staged the initial battles, petitioned the matter to the next rung.

1988 ordinance

The ordinance in question was approved by the Carmel City Council in

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Maggie Hardy

Newcomer beats odds in appointment to commission

By PAUL WOLF

WITHIN A matter of minutes, the Carmel City Council picked a new planning commissioner who, at least on paper, was a surprise choice. Or was she?

By a 4-1 vote (with Councilman Bob Fischer dissenting), the council Tuesday afternoon speedily nominated and confirmed Margarete Hardy to fill the spot vacated by Phil Coniglio, elected to council last month.



MAGGIE HARDY

News analysis

Other hopefuls were lighting designer Roger Rector, retired businessman Louis Rolle and retail consultant Carl Livingston.

Council members May 26, at Sunset Center's Bingham Room, were carrying out their first-ever public interview session for commission candidates. They wound up agreeing by the time it was over they had talked to only "excellent candidates."

But the process showed that, even when a fairly technical seat is in question, political considerations never disappear from view. The council took an interest in each candidate's political ties and underlying philosophies, in addition his or her willingness to go to meetings, read packets and listen to all sides.

However, if anyone thought partisan politics and the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) were to rule the day, they would be shown wrong.

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Continuing coverage

Countdown to U.S. Open



VERONICA ALEXANDER (left), in charge of Information Booths, and Rhenda Miller (right), chair of the Future Sites Committee, took advantage of their last quiet moment before the U.S. Open to relax in the Terrace Lounge at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. (Barbara March photo.)

By BARBARA MARCH
Part 3

NO ONE is more aware of the role of ambassador the volunteer plays than Rhenda Miller, chair of the Future Sites volunteer committee. Miller, a real estate agent for The Mitchell Group in real life, lists her previous golf exposure as a golf cart driver for the Spaulding Tournament. She and her small committee of 10 are responsible for hosting contingents from future U.S. Open sites who are coming to the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach to see how its done.

"We're the first contact," Miller said in a recent interview. It's very important for us to provide them with a high degree of service. We're the ambassadors for Pebble Beach. We want our visitors to leave with a good impression."

Miller's group will staff a meeting room where visiting executive committees from clubs such as Baltustrol, Oakmont and Oakland Hills will be able to

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Security measures urged for paintings in Carmel's public art

Editor 's note: This is the final article in a two-part series on the public art of Carmel.

By JOHN DETRO

OUTSIDE EXPERTS strongly urge the keepers of Carmel's public art to assure the security of paintings on public display.

Their cautionary statements include the observation that California paintings — the local collection's backbone — have zoomed upwards in value very quickly.

Security emerged as an issue after Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio spoke with *The Pine Cone* about the nuts and bolts of public art — appraisal, insurance, safety, upkeep.

D'Ambrosio said two collection-wide appraisals for insurance purposes were done — in 1985 and then the late '80s — by former Sunset Center chief Richard Tyler and licensed art evaluators.

Costbreak

"We'll do a property appraisal for the whole city next year," he added, "though I can't say exactly when." As reported last week, municipal art pieces worth an estimated $230,000 are bunched with vehicles, computers, so on, in the "Fixed Asset Listings."

Every item of art, D'Ambrosio explained, has insurance coverage under a blanket "public property policy — just as you would insure the different items in your home" with a single policy.

"I'm sure our public art appreciates (in value)," he said. "Appraisals are updated periodically to get the true worth. I'd rather under insure a little bit than over insure a lot — it's cheaper. With insurance you can reach a point of diminishing returns."

D'Ambrosio said there currently was no budget item for art renovation, safety or general upkeep: "All that's probably down the list of desirable funding. I don't know of any (public) art work that needs renovation."

Art expert Terry Trotter, a Pacific Grove gallery owner and appraiser who works on annual shows mounted by Carmel Art Association, indicated that the appraisal schedule outlined by D'Ambrosio seemed adequate.

"A good rule of thumb is to update appraisals every five years or so," Trotter said. "Yes, every five years is warranted by the California school (of painting), whose value has accelerated at a greater rate than other regional schools in this nation."

Trotter said Carmel's insurance plan seemed adequate. Then his words took on some urgency.

Concern told

"I know the Carmel collection pretty well," he said, "and would be more concerned over the security of paintings. There are some fine things, and at least there should be security attachments

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BATES

"We'll just live in Carmel until we can AFFORD to live in Carmel."

Editorial

Who needs an outside consultant?

POLITICS IN Carmel never cease to amaze us, seasoned as we think we are.

Which is to say, because of their predictability it comes as no surprise that politicians, at whatever level, seldom seem to get the message.

Council member Barbara Brooks, unfortunately, is no exception. At a time when Carmel is going through what we might mildly call a "transition," a time when our town should be working for unity and trust and looking inward for counsel and support, Brooks has a brainstorm.

She's suggesting, low key though it may be, that Carmel hire a consulting firm from Greenwich Village to rezone our town. Now, we've been to Greenwich Village and quaint as it may be, it certainly isn't Carmel.

Which only makes us wonder at Ms. Brooks' reasoning. What puzzles us further is we had the impression that zoning matters, like other internal issues affecting municipalities, are responsibilities to be worked out by our elected and appointed officials; not by East Coast consultants.

Why pass the buck when we have a perfectly capable planning commission and — at first glance — a perfectly competent city council to resolve issues that are particularly unique to Carmel - - not Greenwich Village.

Ms. Brooks seems to be carrying the creed of others like her who say, "We'll tell these locals how Carmel should really be run." She may think her brainstorm is smart, but we think just the opposite.

Check it out at the June 2 city council meeting.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature and must be typed or legibly hand-printed. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Not 'stepping down'

Dear Editor:

I wish to clarify a point attributed to me by Paul Wolf in the Carmel *The Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook* May 21, 1992.

I am not "stepping down." My term of office will be up in September, 1992.

The new set of criteria for selection of planning commissioners effectively bars me from seeking re-appointment.

Carla Belgrano Ramsey
Chairman, Planning Commission
Carmel

Opposed to outsider

Dear Editor:

I am opposed to the idea of the City of Carmel- by-the-Sea hiring an outside consultant to lead decisions on downtown zoning.

I believe our mayor and city council must intelligently represent the community as they promised to do. The bottom line is that we need simplified zoning and less restrictions.

As a former member of the planning commission, I sympathize with the present commission. Their recommendations do not deserve to be ignored or beaten to death.

Dorothea D. Roberts
Carmel

Please express opinion

Dear Editor:

Monterey Peninsula TV Cable has dropped two FM stations, KDFC and KUSP, from the channels it offers to subscribers. In different ways these are among the best available to Peninsula music lovers, and without cable they cannot be received on most sets. Fortunately the channels MPTV will retain are not definitely fixed. A decision to drop KKHI was reversed, and the effort to retain KUSP in particular may be having some success.

If you agree that KDFC and KUSP ought to be retained by the cable company, please express this opinion to its officers, preferably with copies of your letters to the local paper and to the stations involved.

The addresses are as follows: Ms. Brenda Shinault, director of marketing, Monterey Peninsula TV Cable, 2455 Henderson Way, Monterey, CA 93940, phone 649-9100; KDFC-FM, 2822 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, 94109, phone 415-441-5332, and KUSP-FM, 203 - 8th Avenue, Santa Cruz, 95062, phone (800) 659-KUSP.

The cable company operates under a license from the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. Though the board has no control over programming, it has indicated an interest in citizens' reactions to the company's offerings. You may therefore want to send a copy of your letter also to:

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman
1200 Aquajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940

Please do participate in the effort to save these two excellent stations for our area.

William Petersen
Carmel

Vote for Faul

Dear Editor:

About 20 years ago while treasurer of Harrison Memorial Library Board I served with outstandingly capable women fellow directors, among them Patricia Faul, now a director of Monterey Peninsula Airport. I have followed my three female co-commissioners' subsequent careers in public service and it certainly cured me of any "male chauvinism" that may have lingered from my early days on Wall Street.

Pat Faul is on your ballot for June 2. Do re-elect her. She has a good business head, is intelligent and well-educated. Her public service record is outstanding.

Two others with whom I served on that library board were Jean Grace and Pat Sippel. I've noticed that this type of woman can not only fearlessly make hard decisions but somehow can negotiate difficult situations to everyone's advantage. They certainly have my respect. And Patricia Faul has my vote!

Walter Gorey
Carmel

KAZU response

Dear Editor:

I would like to clarify a few items mentioned in the May 14 issue of *The Monarch* and *The Pine Cone* titled 'Civil War' at KAZU.

The first item requiring some accuracy is KAZU's budget, which was estimated at $200,000. The budget for '91-'92 is $326,000. The second item: although $52,000 was pledged during our last drive, we expect to receive $43,000 of that. A portion of these dollars come in monthly contributions.

The third item is the quote from David Gitin, "they accomplished the whole thing without telling us." There is a process at KAZU; the process for format proposals is that it starts at the staff level, then is presented to the Programming Advisory Committee and to the Community Advisory Board. After this process it finally goes to the board of directors for approval. The Programming Advisory Committee meeting agendas are posted in the on-air room, the minutes are also posted. The board of directors' meeting agendas are posted on the front door of the station and on the door which leads to the on-air room, therefore, visible to all.

The board approved only part of the proposal; the program director was to talk to the programmers on an individual basis to find out if they would be flexible in moving to another time slot or alter their particular style and genre of music. Our intent was to keep the programmers, not lose them. We didn't and don't have extra programmers waiting in the wings to do these shows.

These rescheduling changes were proposed for the betterment of the station. The idea here is to keep our personalities and our eclecticism intact, but be listener-friendly. I personally am deeply sorry for the programmers' feelings of betrayal. There was no malice intended here at all, but it is essential for KAZU to put in place more consistent programming with greater focus and identity.

Rebecca Little
KAZU Station Manager

What are they thinking?

Dear Editor:

All over Carmel, residents are wondering what on earth the the new city council can be thinking. Imagine spending money we don't have on people we don't know.

Our one mile square village doesn't need outside paid consultants. The community expects their city council to do the job that they were elected to do. Get with it!

Phyllis E. Howard
Carmel

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County's Walter Wong sees natural springs for first time

By PAUL WOLF

IT BEGAN as a kind of dare, a challenge — and it turned into a rugged excursion.

Water Wong, Monterey County's top health official, consented to the trek. And he soon found himself precipitously stepping down a near-vertical trail that drops to the floor of Hatton Canyon.

"It's one of those things that, unless you've seen them, you wouldn't know they are there," Wong would later report. "I didn't know about the springs. I hadn't seen them before."

With Wong's revelation, the outing could be considered a success, although it may have been a qualified one.

Carmel's Clayton Anderson, a Sierra Club member and opponent of the envisioned Hatton Canyon Freeway, intended to let Wong be his own witness. He arranged for Wong, another county health official Richard LaWarne, fellow Sierra Club member Noel Mapstead and any interested members of the press to tag along.

The mission, on Friday afternoon, May 22, was to locate three natural springs that supply the creek at canyon's bottom. More specifically, it was to show that the tributaries fed by springs indicate a natural wetlands, rather than wetlands created by nearby urbanization.

If Wong finished the outing more enlightened, he didn't provide a 100-percent endorsement of Anderson and Mapstead's position. "It's not one or the other," he said, noting that the nearby culverts show runoff also feeds the stream. "It's a combination of the springs and (urban) runoff."

Darby Fuerst, resources mananger for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, provided a similar summary of the canyon's water sources. "It is a natural tributary, an intermittent stream, but the flow has been speeded up (by urban runoff).

Straight-down path

Led by Mapstead and Anderson, hikers charted a straight-down path strewn with poison oak and the usual native dogwood and wild gooseberry. Mapstead had guided hundreds of people through the canyon on the Sierra Club's weekend hikes, but only a handful to the the natural springs.

The 300-yard descent took about 25 minutes to make. At the bottom were deer



WALTER WONG

tracks, one paw the hikers agreed must have been from a mountain lion, and a trickling stream.

"As you can see," Mapstead declared, "there is no labor camp here, no urban housing, no sewage runoff."

Wong's remarks

Then things turned political: "What we are dealing with is a self-denial that we are dealing with a natural resource from the people who want it to be easier to build a freeway. They want to say we don't have something to protect."

Wong recently became entangled in the Hatton Canyon Freeway dispute after he was quoted in *The Monterey County Herald* as saying it was runoff, rather than

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Carmel gridlock hits

THURSDAY WAS scheduled to be the last day for traffic-jamming maintenance work at Highway 1 and Carpenter St., according to Cal Trans spokespersons.

"Unless something unexpected happens," it was stated Wednesday morning, "Thursday will be the final day there as the crew switches from the southbound to the northbound lane."

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On Wednesday, many hundreds of cars were crammed together as drivers tried to reach work on time and keep other appointments. Some said they were "in gridlock for as much as 45 minutes."

Officers at Carmel Police Department said the "basic situation was made much worse" when scores of drivers "tried to use Carpenter to bypass Highway 1." Traffic was backed up throughout the city, they said, "on Carpenter to 5th Ave. and 2nd Ave. to Santa Rita."

During the morning mess, a three-car non-injury accident occurred at Carpenter and 1st Ave.. Police said the scene was cleared "within minutes (about 9:30 a.m.)," while Cal Trans flag crews sought to improve the highway traffic flow.

"We have contingency plans for emergencies," Carmel Police Sgt. William Uretsky stressed. "During the morning traffic jam, a doctor needed to reach her patient at (Community Hospital) — the woman was about to have a baby. We were able to ferry the doctor through in plenty of time."

Officers resisted using the term "gridlock" — when traffic cannot move at all — but drivers who suffered the experience Wednesday said that's what it was.

Getting radio reports, bus drivers leaving Monterey Transit Plaza for Carmel warned riders that they might be late to work. The trip seemed only a minute or two longer than usual, passengers said. The northbound lane appeared backed up all the way to Carmel Valley's mouth.

Police said Wednesday's traffic jam had "nothing to do with" the Cal-Am Water project at the Carmel City Gate and San Antonio. Crews were replacing old water pipes with new.

The Cal Trans maintenance project's plans affect the highway from Carpenter southward to Molera State Park. Spokespersons said the work was scheduled to continue "throughout next month."

City council to tackle thorny Pescadero Canyon dilemma

By PAUL WOLF

THE CARMEL City Council Tuesday afternoon will take up the thorny issue of what to do with Pescadero Canyon — the town's new environmental rallying point.

The council is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. June 2 at city Hall. A general discussion of the fate of Pescadero Canyon is the first item on the council's agenda.

"I think this is a major issue," said Mayor Ken White, who is hoping for a good turnout of interested citizens. "It certainly is a very complex issue."

What will happen Tuesday is the council will listen to a report from city staff on what its options are for trying to preserve the Carmel portion of the canyon.

The five-member council is expected to discuss its options. And it will view the issue of the canyon in a broader light than the narrower question of what to do about a proposed 2,200 sq. ft. single-family home, the center of controversy at the council's May meeting.

The proposed development will be discussed again in August, in the context of an appeal filed by the Carmel-based Friends of Pescadero Canyon, which hopes to block the construction.

The five council members, while greatly concerned about the prospect of a new building going up, are agreed the city must not consider furthering its current $700,000 level of bond-indebtedness for the sake of acquiring canyon property.

What options?

If a bond measure is out, what options are there?

One possibility appears to be a land swap with Tescher-LeVett Investments, the owners of the one lot in question. Council members will receive a report from staff regarding that possible route, which city officials and Chris Tescher have held some hope for.

The council will also take up its legal options in how far it can go to limit or modify the development of a new house.

KAZU board moves quickly to restore peace at station

By JOHN DETRO

CARMEL CULTURAL Director Brian Donoghue has become a trustee for the peninsula's public radio station — KAZU.

Invited to thus serve, he saw his membership approved unanimously at the regular meeting of May 20. And Donoghue's first session proved quite intense.

After hearing passionate statements from volunteer broadcasters about creativity and inclusion, the board moved quickly to heal the wound which has festered in recent days.

The panel unanimously supported KAZU General Manager Rebecca Little's call for a forum at which the programmers, paid staff and board could gather and discuss strip programming — the same kinds of music in the same time slots Monday through Friday.

Not far off

Staff backs the strip approach. Many programmers claim the volunteers had no say-so as the major change from today's eclectic format took shape. Program Director Peter Williams headed off a major rift two weeks ago when he addressed a meeting of dissident broadcasters and said the big switch, which had been scheduled to start June 1, would be "put on hold."

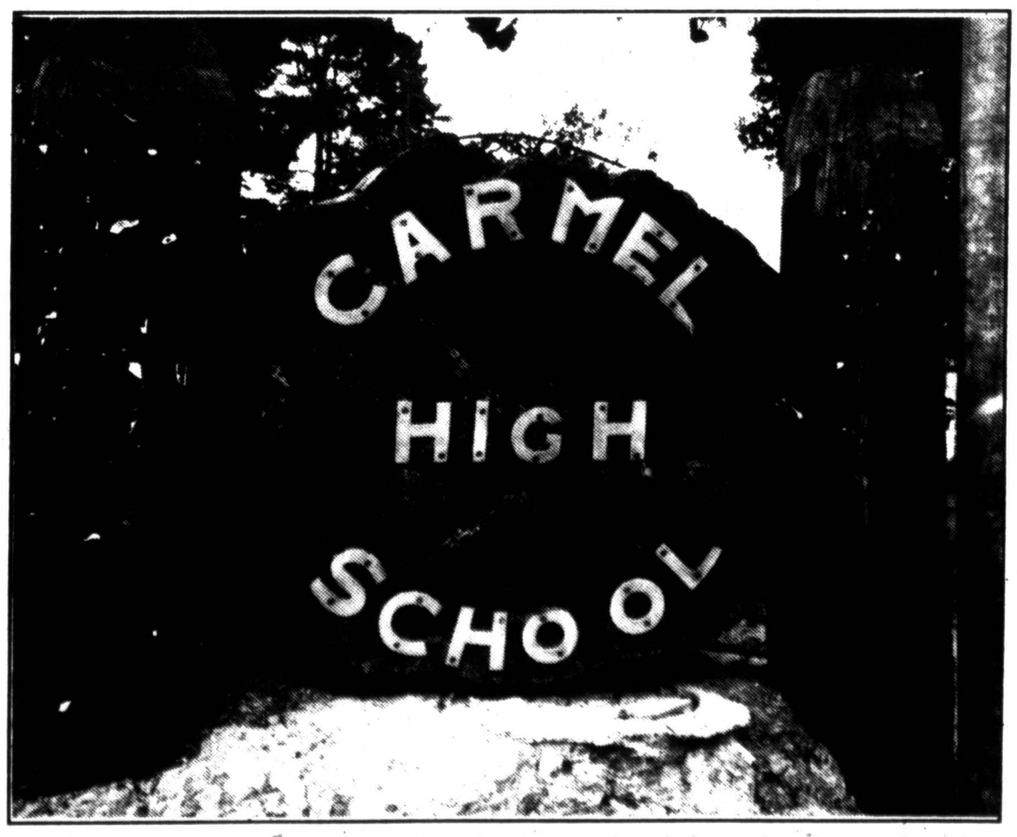
Little's proposal came during a regular board meeting at the Monterey Bay Inn on Cannery Row. She said the comprehensive get-together will be held within 15 days "if at all possible." It will be a retreat aided by Charles Carter, she added — "a professional facilitator who has worked with (the KAZU leadership) on past occasions."

It was agreed that all parties would be consulted on the best date. Programmers who had come to roast the staff verbally then were heard to volunteer for telephone networking that will "get the word out."

Little said she would brief Carter on the problems which arose after Williams began chatting one-on-one with certain broadcasters about schedule changes possibly caused by strip programming. Jazz show host David Gitin, for example, charged at that time: "They (staff) accomplished the whole thing without telling us...This is a highly immoral situation."

Williams said before the Wednesday night meeting that he still favors the strip format. With Little's idea coming up for a vote, he stressed: "There's no hidden agenda. Whatever happens, let's see that it happens because we all agree."

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THIS REDWOOD cross-section is Carmel High School's only sign marking its campus entrance, and is showing signs of wear after almost 50 years. It is cracked nearly all the way through and the lettering has faded. Can it be restored or should it be replaced? (Scott Brearton photo.)

Newcomer Hardy selected

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Recent-arrival status

Having moved to Carmel just last December, Maggie Hardy carried with her a certain recent-arrival status. Normally, that would not be considered a plus, but it might have been one here.

A management consultant specializing in public relations and special projects, Hardy converted a disadvantage into a selling point, saying, "I think I will be able to bring a clear and objective point of view."

She convinced the council that shallow roots don't imply a weak commitment. (She, for one thing, plans to make a home in Carmel the rest of her life.)

Projecting ease under pressure and a professional demeanor, Hardy spoke of a city "at a crossroads...Carmel needs careful planning to retain its "charm and dignity." She revealed a clear preservationist bent, but also an inclination toward "consensus-building."

Hardy, who holds a master's degree in urban studies, currently has a major public relations role in the U.S. Open Championship. Not surprising from her widely cast resume, she is at home with designs and blueprints and all manner of things useful for a commission term.

She owns no property, proclaims no affiliations — not to the CRA, not the Carmel Business Association (CBA). Perhaps another advantage?

While two other commission hopefuls, Rolle and Livingston, did not put great weight on their CRA memberships, at least two council members did take great pains to ask each person whether they belonged to "any political organizations."

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks resented that fact, suggesting it was becoming a bit like the old line, "Have you ever belonged to the Communist party?

Coniglio had almost no questions to ask, except the consistent one about affiliations, a question Councilman Bob Fischer seemed equally concerned about.

Coniglio and Fischer must have assumed party politics could have been dictated by White, Brooks and Councilwoman Barbara Livingston — all CRA members — hoping to guarantee a candidate that agreed with their basic tenets.

It never happened.

No doubt, Rolle and Livingston (brother of Councilwoman Livingston's ex-husband) came off as sincere and qualified. Neither was trying to fit into any mold, but the two expressed opinions suiting basic CRA thinking. Rolle even cited the code about Carmel as "primarily, essentially and predominantly a residential city."

But their CRA memberships and deeper roots in Carmel weren't a clincher for keeping a possible nomination to themselves.

Hardy's confirmation

White nominated Hardy, and the full council confirmed her 4-1. The mayor noted the nominee's "fresh ideas," and emphasized the fact she had a degree in urban studies.

Coniglio's favorable vote meant he was satisfied. After the vote, a reporter asked Bob Fischer why he dissented, and Fischer said it wouldn't be appropriate to comment. But he did let on that he favored someone else. Despite all his questions about affiliations, there is reason to believe he was willing to put those concerns aside.

In the end, partisan politics was not the driving force. Instead, it was the hope to find the right individual for the available seat.

U.S. Open volunteers

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compile information, ask questions and see the inner workings of the championship.

Concierge of golf

Full-time mother Veronica Alexander calls herself the concierge of golf and is in charge of Information Booths. She is responsible for the group who will dispense news to the approximately 100,000 people expected to descend on Pebble Beach Golf Links for the week of the U.S. Open Championships. Another golf novice, Alexander's experience is in tennis, having done marketing and promotions for Nike and Reebok. She has 140 volunteers who will staff nine information booths, four on the course and five at hotels and at the Monterey Airport. Cameras are not allowed on the course so her people will also check photo equipment at three on-site booths.

Result forms, pairing sheets, course guides and directions to bathrooms, phones and general information are par for Alexander's information team. One or two local people in each booth will guide staffers to recommend off-site services ranging from where to find good sushi to the best place to get a pair of glasses repaired.

Alexander, too, appreciates the value of volunteers.

"With a paid employee you can lay the ground rules and expect performance in exchange for compensation. But in the case of volunteers you have to remember, they want to help. Their enthusiasm and knowledge are beneficial to you."

Hospitality and information volunteers may be the front line ambassadors of golf in the U.S. Open Championships but all the people who give their time to be a part of the event deserve reco gnition. Corporate hospitality, the contestant village, communications, registration, transportation, scoring, marshals, admissions, scorecards; all the components necessary to make a golf tournament happen are handled by volunteers.

High Court won't review Carmel law

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1988. According to Freeman, the law was a clarification of existing codes on the book that aim to protect residential character in the neighborhoods.

"Because of the number of rentals we had in the city, we wanted to make it crystal clear what they were talking about," he explained.

A 30-day minimum for rentals is "pretty standard" in small towns, said Freeman. "People move into a single-family residential area because they want to know their neighbors. We consider it conducting a business when people are renting their homes out (for short periods)."

The case offers classic food for thought, Constitutionally speaking. On one hand, the city considered the matter "strictly a zoning issue," Freeman explained. The city's challengers saw their property rights being compromised.

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Police Beat

Two teens arrested for bicycle theft

IN THE latest incidents from a minor juvenile crime wave, two teenagers were arrested in connection with stealing three bicyles in Carmel.

A 17-year-old Carmel-by-the-Sea resident and a 16-year-old Carmel Valley resident were arrested in connection with the theft of two 18-speed mountain bikes and a motocross bicycle. But police are exploring "the possibility" the two teens may be linked to other bicycle thefts, according to Carmel Sgt. Dan Clark.

The value of the three bicyles combined is estimated at $1,200, Clark said.

Whether or not there is a link with other incidents, the three bicycles in question were taken with a new method: boltcutters.

The older suspect is currently being held in juvenile hall, while the younger one has been released on citation to his parents.

Filing off serial number

Carmel Officer Fay Patterson was driving in the area of San Antonio and Ocean Avenue when he noticed in a garage some bicycles that matched the description of reported stolen property. One of the suspects was, with the help of a power tool, filing off a serial number from one the bicycles.

In addition to the spate of bicycle thefts, teenagers, mostly Carmel residents, have been apprehended by police in recent weeks in connection with stealing $310 in cash from a locked car, running off with city signs and vandalizing the mini-park at Eighth Avenue and Junipero.

Maradei takes over as CRA president

DAVID MARADEI has taken over as president of the Carmel Residents Association following the resignation of J.S. Holliday.

Maradei, who had been vice president up to May 14, said the CRA will carry on with its continuing mission. "The focus of our organization is still to maintain and preserve the residential values of the community," he said in a phone interview. "We want to make sure the city does not make uniformed decisions that run counter to the interests of the residents."

Maradei described the CRA as "an educational and social organization that does get involved in politics."

Holliday, a three-time term, helped found the CRA five years ago. He will continue as a member of the CRA bord. In a column in the CRA newspletter, Holliday explained the reasoning that motivated his resignation: "...Others on the board have contributed far more to the strength and record of the CRA than have."

"Competing commitments"

Moreover, Holliday, who is a writer, mentioned "competing commitments." An opportunity has recently arisen for Holliday to write and help produce a television documentary.

Maradei, who is superintendent of window services at the Carmel Post Office, said the CRA now boasts more than 500 members, most of whom pay dues.

The group, for starters, orchestrates many regular events and activities, publishes an infrequent letter in addition to the newsletter, and endorses candidates and ballot measures.

Currently, three members of the five on the Carmel City Council are members of the CRA. Yet, explained Maradei, apparently responding to the persistent CRA critics, "We have never directed or coerced any candidates."

"We plan on being part of the county for a long, long time," he added. "This community is going to have to work together. We are going to have to work harmoniously."

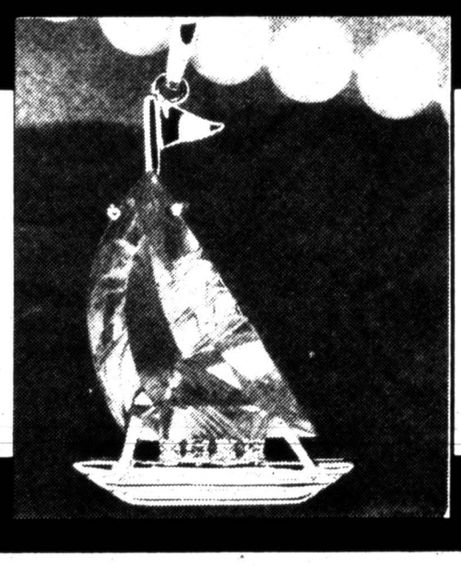
Key issues

The new president said a key issue in Carmel over the next year will be the commercial rezoning plan, which would simplify and make somewhat less restrictive the zoning in the commercial sector. Another key issue, he said, will be the fate of Carmel's section of Pescadero Canyon, where a proposed development for a single-family home has upset many residents.

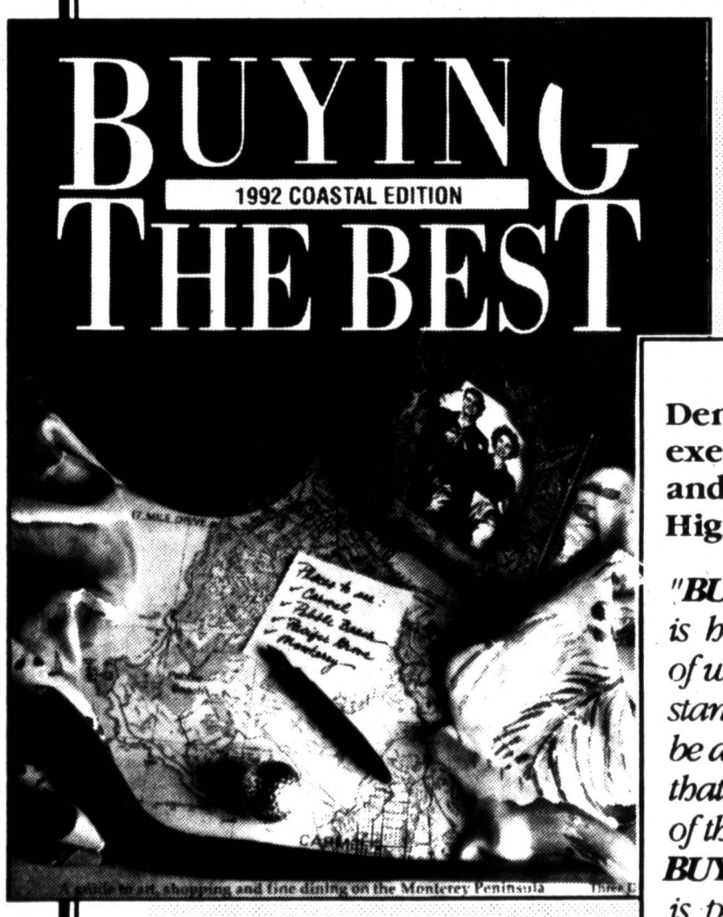
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Security measures urged in Carmel's public art realm

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(which fix pictures to walls in a particular way). Some paintings in the library are not in constant view of employees. The temptation of theft is certainly present. These security attachments should be mandatory.

"Carmel should be thinking more along the lines of (public art) security," Trotter continued. "The paintings are an important part of the local and West Coast heritage. Every (city) administration is responsible for preserving the heritage."

Carmel Cultural Director Brian Donoghue spoke with obvious reservations: "I don't know any (administrator) who'd give lots of details about art collection security."

But he did comment generally that Sunset Center "has security hardware on those paintings which we assume need it.We have security locks and alarms. I hope we can bring the collection up to where it's worth the value of the security system."

Staffers at Harrison Memorial Library said "some paintings" at the history-rich branch across from Devendorf Park had security fixtures. At the main branch, it was felt that "paintings are high enough up the wall so that they're safe."

Carmel City Hall was another story. Staffers there said paintings on the walls "do not have security attachments."

No threat

Additional opinions about the public art security question came from an acknowledged expert in Monterey.

Donna Penwell, former manager of Colton Hall Museum and now director for the Maritime Museum which will be at the new Stanton Center, said writing about art security issues would not inspire thieves.

"Catalogues already say that California art has taken off," she commented. "Something worth $500 just five years ago could be worth $20,000 today. Would-be robbers read all these publications. It's simply to our benefit to protect public art as much as we can."

Asked what her recommendation to Carmel would be, Penwell said: "Secure the paintings. Identify those most at risk — paintings positioned for a quick grab. With these security hangers, one needs a special tool to disengage paintings from walls. And no one type of tool will work in all places."

She said the security hardware costs under $10 per unit, but "installation is labor-intensive. When Monterey did the job, it took one parttime employee about three months to do some 60 pieces."

Was there a less expensive alternative? "Well," Penwell said with a wry grin, "you can always put the paintings in a closet. That would be a shame. These pieces belong to the public, and should be safely on view."

Aid offered

Linda Anderson, chairperson of Carmel Cultural Commission, offered help immediately.

"If city council would charge us with performing a security check," she said, "we certainly would. So many different jurisdictions exist, but I think it would be appropriate for us to put (art security) on our agenda, try to make a policy, carry out that policy."

She was not blind to fiscal considerations: "At the end of any study, some employee would have to actually *do* the job. I know Sunset Center is understaffed. Council authorized a full-time position, and hasn't funded it yet. Carrying out policy means staff time."

Another offer came from Penwell after she recommended that Carmel look to the physical state of the paintings.

"There are grants available for surveying their condition," she said. "An expert with a trained eye could pick up deterioration not noticed by others. I'd be glad to share the information I have with any Carmel staff person who asked for it."

Saturday parade scheduled

THE CARMEL American Legion Post 512 will stage a parade and traditional Memorial Day service on Saturday, May 30.

The parade, which will include the Fort Ord's Seventh Division band and other attractions, begins at 10:30 a.m., at Monte Verde and Ocean Avenue.

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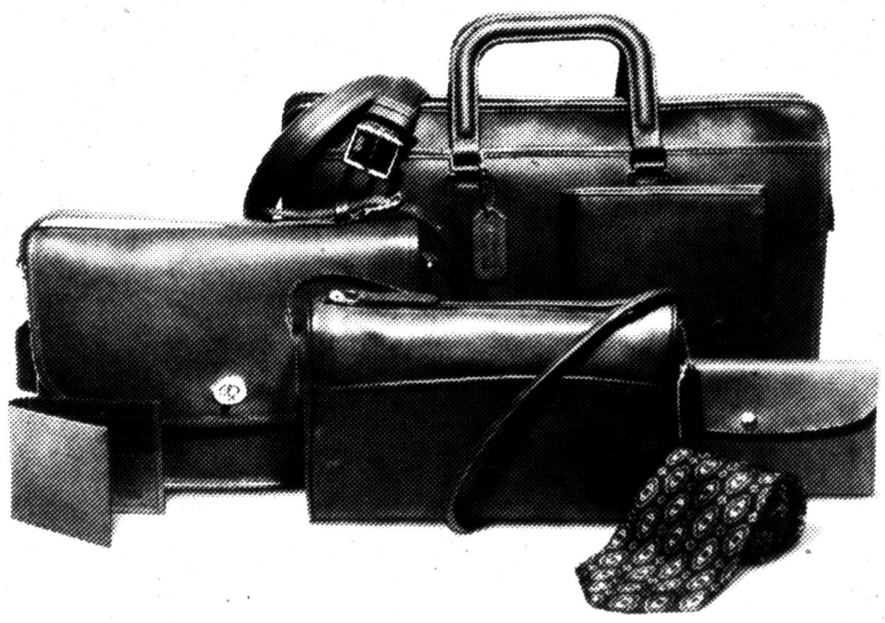
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LA PLAYA hotel, on the corner of Monte Verde and Eighth Avenue, has come a long way since this photograph was taken during the 1920s. Now, the hotel is trying to get approval for some outdoor heaters that would serve its terrace dining area. (Photo courtesy Pat Hathaway Collection of California Views.)

Wong walks rugged Hatton path in search of natural springs

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natural flow, that was probably feeding the wetlands.

He had been quoted after health inspectors made a check of the water and found it free of sewage contamination.

Where the sources of water originate is by no means technical hair-splitting, as people's views on the freeway are often justified on the basis of how much they believe the wetlands are a "natural" resource.

Fuerst said the district moniters water levels on the canyon floor twice a year. "We have seen springs but we haven't done an inventory," he said.

While noting the water district's knowledge of canyon water system is limited, Fuerst cited a 1983 U.S. Geological Survey report that characterized the canyon as a "tributary sub-basin to the Carmel River."

The river, he said, is broken up into 33 sub-basins, with Hatton Canyon being one of them. Also quoting from USGS studies, Fuerst said the canyon's1.35 square miles is roughly half a percent of the river's 255-square-mile total "drainage area."

KAZU board moves toward peace

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After that forum had been given the green light, someone in the audience called out: "Will the public be invited?"

"The public's always invited," Little said.

Goodly crowd

Exactly 20 programmers, about one-third of KAZU's on-air lineup, came to speak or simply listen to the situation's next chapter.

"Don't kill freedom," Steve Kane said with a catch in his throat. "Don't kill creative freedom for froth...Talk to the community, the people who give you $50,000 (in pledges) twice a year...You tried to steal the radio station away. You can't do it. You gotta talk to us."

Scott MacClelland: "The concept (strip format) never had a chance to be expressed. Reasons for it were not presented in an appropriate forum...The board should let the heat cool off...."

Arden Eaton: "It's not the (strip) proposal that has generated this controversy. At no time was in-put invited from programmers and the public, The change should be gradual...."

Joyce Day Meuse said the strip notion would make necessary "a search for many new programmers," while Peter Meuse claimed KAZU does not have the music library to support a strip format.

Leslie Shill said "a healing process" was needed, and Paige Robertson supported "open and gradual change."

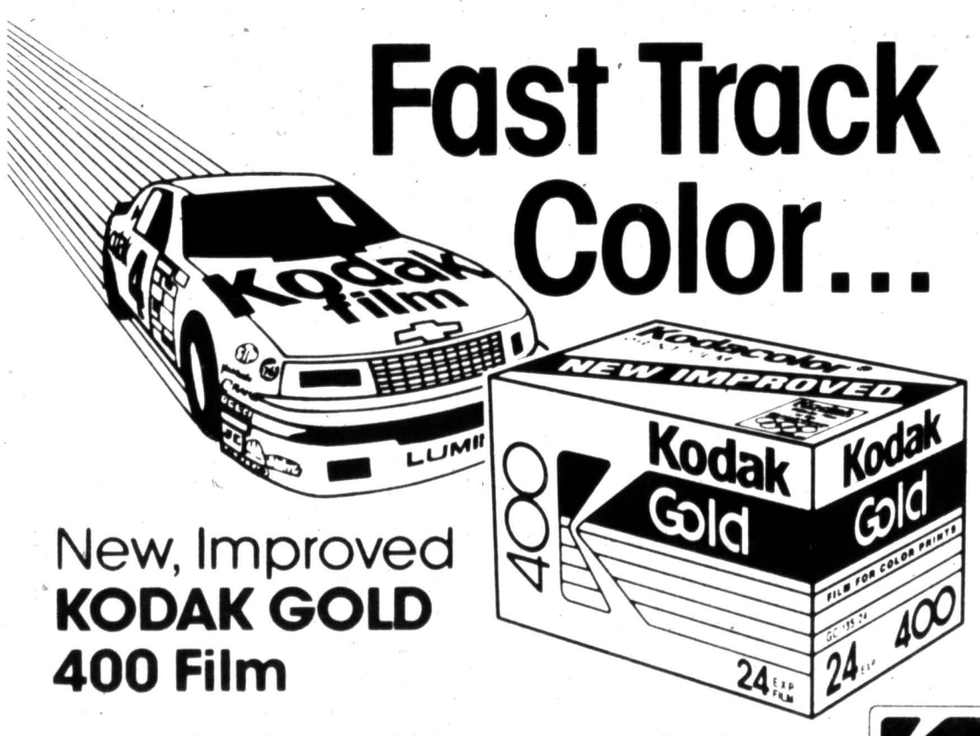
Meanwhile, Little said in a letter to *The Pine Cone* that "the quote from David Gitin" required clarification. She stated in part that format proposals go through different levels — staff, Programming Advisory Committee, Community Advisory Board, Board of Directors — and that meeting agendas plus minutes are posted in spots visible to all who serve KAZU.

"The (board of directors) approved only part of the (strip) proposal," she continued. "The Program Director was to talk to the programmers on an individual basis to find out if they would be flexible in moving to another time slot or alter their particular style and genre of music. Our intent was to keep the programmers, not lose them. We didn't and don't have extra programmers waiting in the wings to do these shows.

"These rescheduling changes were proposed for the betterment of the station. The idea here is to keep our personalities and our eclecticism intact, but be listener friendly. I personally am deeply sorry for the programmers' feelings of betrayal. There was no malice intended here at all, but it is essential for KAZU to put in place more consistent programming with greater focus and identity."

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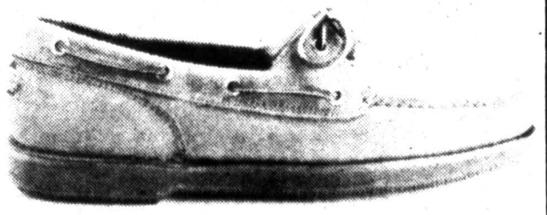
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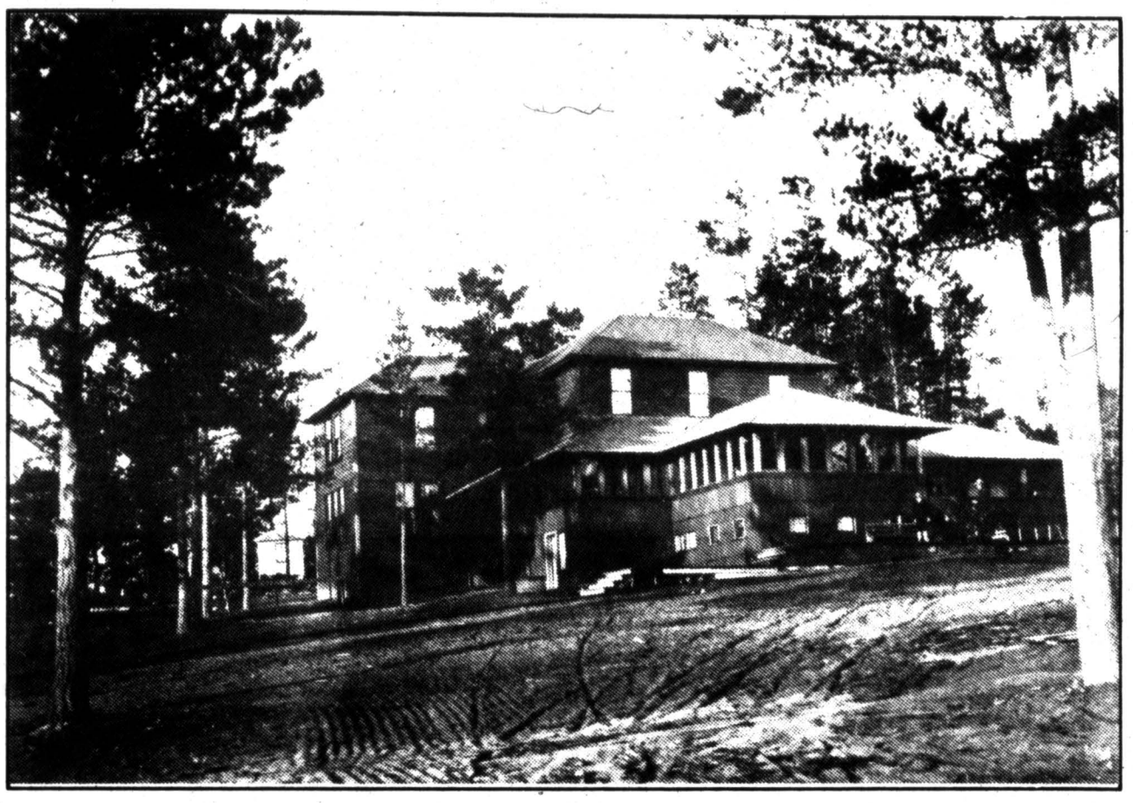
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Highway 1 repave operation postponed

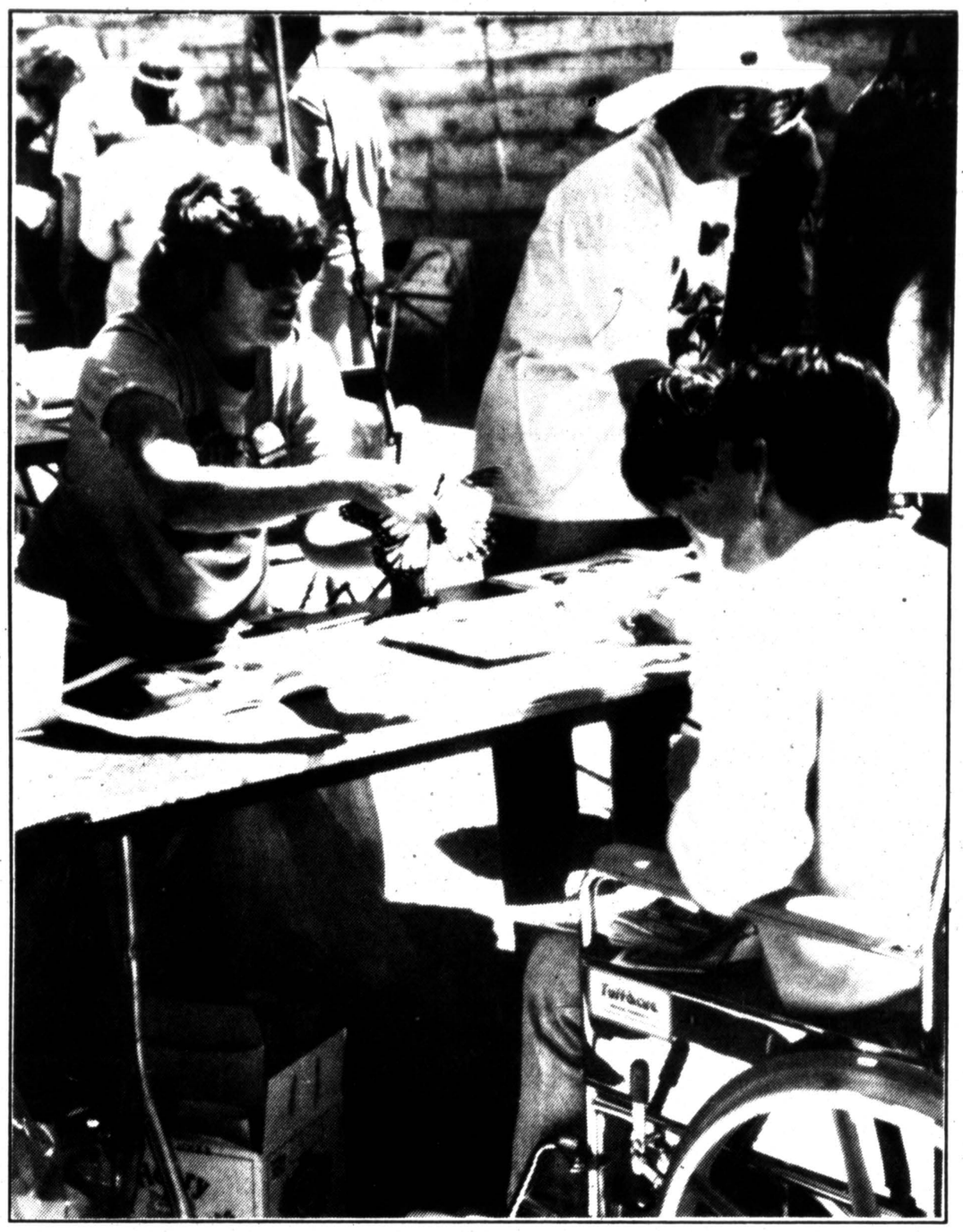
THE RESURFACING operation scheduled for tomorrow on Highway 1 in Carmel has been postponed.

"The delays on Highway 1 were longer than we had anticipated," explained Gordon West, Caltrans chief, public affairs. "Although we had only one more day to complete the project, we did not want to inconvience the public for another day. We have decided to reevaluate the project and look at other possible alternatives to finishing the operation. We will notify the public through the news media when we plan to complete the project."

The paving operation, which began three weeks ago, involved laying a one inch asphalt blanket over the existing pavement to extend the life of the highway. The entire project extends from Carpenter Street to Molera State Park.



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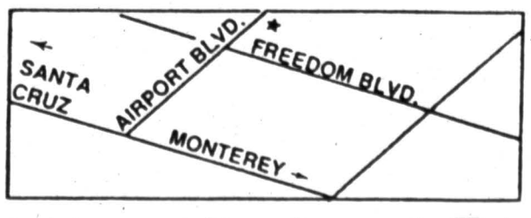
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Cannery Row site of National Writers' Rights Day June 9

IN SUPPORT of economic injustices against writers throughout the country, June 9, 1992, has been declared "National Writers' Rights day."

Over 20 writers' organizations throughout the country have joined with the National Writers Union (NWU) to protest abuse by the multi-national publishing industry and bring to the forefront the need for an improvement in writers' economic rights.

Locally, the National Writers' Union, Santa Cruz/Monterey Local 7will stage a protest and readings by local writers at the desecrated John Steinbeck statue on Cannery Row, near Prescott Street in Monterey from 12-1 p.m. on Tuesday, June 9.

Masten to appear

Schedule to appear are popular local poets Ric Masten of Big Sur and Don Marsh of Carmel Valley.

The mayor s of Monterey, Pacific Grove, and Santa Cruz and the Monterey County Board of Supervisors have issued supporting proclamations that will be read.

Also planned for the event, the Santa Cruz Main Library, located at 224 Church Street, Santa Cruz, will have a display in celebration of Writers' Rights Day. Included in the exhibit will be books by Monterey Bay-area writers, assorted writing-related artifacts, and short statements by well-known authors about the value of writers in our society. The display will run from June 8 to June 13.

Some of the West Coast and national writers' groups supporting "Writers' Rights Day" include the National Writers Union, The Authors Guild, The Newspaper Guild, The Writers Guild of America, the Bay Area Writers Workshop, the Freelance Editorial Association, Media Alliance, the Romance Writers of America, Science Fiction and Fantasy Writers of America, Independent Writers of Southern California, the International Association of Crime Writers, the Published Authors Network, and the Writer's Connection. Major protests and events scheduled for June 9 are planned in San Francisco, Boston, New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, and other locales nationwide.

According to the Declaration of Writers' Economic Rights drafted by NWU, which expresses much of the spirit of the event, "The average writer's earnings place him/her well below the poverty line. Writers must bear the cost of their own health insurance and retirement plans." Furthermore, the Declaration goes on to say, the situation for writers has become even more precarious with the consolidation of publishing companies. These conglomerates strong arm independent writers using such tactics as "refundable" advances for book writers, unorthodox "per word" payments for magazine articles, and deceitful reporting of books sold in calculating authors' royalties.

According to Adrienne Rich, well-known Santa Cruz area writer and poet, "Writers are important in a society to the extent that they help the society hear its unvoiced longs, reflect its erased and distorted facts, and break with complacency, numbness, and despair."

The New York-based National Writers' Union has a membership of over 3,000 freelance writers within 11 locals throughout the country. The Santa Cruz/Monterey local includes about 100 members, divided evenly among journalists, and fiction, poetry, academic/textbook, technical, and business writers.

For more information on Writers Rights Day or the National Writers' Union, please contact Steve Turner at 427-2950 or Ray A. March at (408)659-4536.

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Carmel Valley Outlook

Chief Bill Sims is preparing for cutbacks

CV fire chief fights new budget restrictions

By SUSAN BECK

JUNE 1 marks a year to the day that Bill Sims took over as chief of the Carmel Valley Fire Department.

This is not a new experience for Sims. He was chief of the department between 1977 and 1979, and continued on as a volunteer firefighter thereafter.

This term, however, is quite different.

"There are some scary agenda items at the state level," said Sims. "Everyone is running scared."

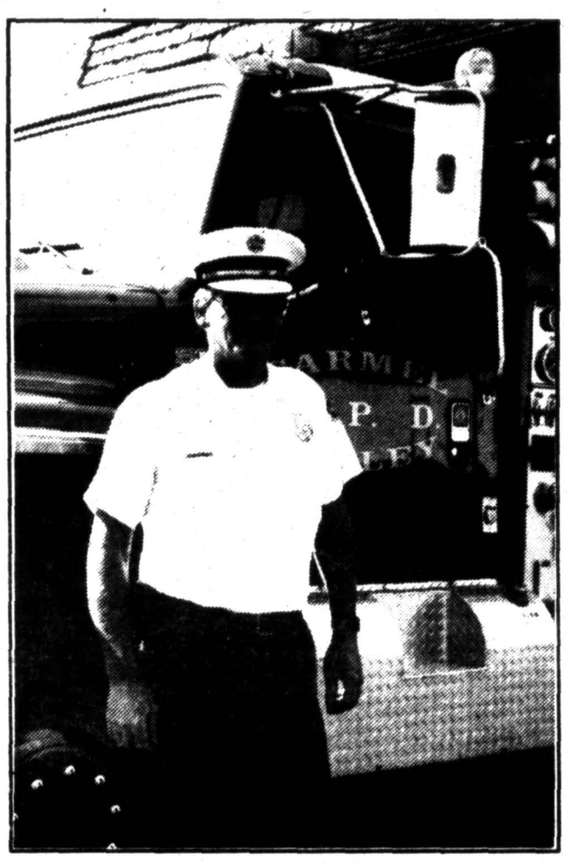
One item that specifically affects the village fire department is the new policy allowing the county to charge an administration fee for collection of property taxes in special districts.

"We are losing approximately $13,000 this year in the budget, which affects wages, physical care of the facility and some benefits for the volunteers," said Sims.

The department has three paid staff members and 34 volunteers.

Maintenance will probably be a target area for long-term cutbacks such as the replacement of older engines.

The department's newest structure engine is 20 years old. The other structure engine was made in 1962. There are also two wild land trucks, a 1975 and a 1989.



CARMEL VALLEY Fire Department Chief Bill Sims wants to know exactly where the county got its $13,000 figure to be deducted from the pro-rated percentage of local property taxes that are allocated to the fire district for its maintenance budget.

"We've established a capital improvement plan for equipment to offset the loss of funding," said Sims. The department recently used the funds to pay off the '89 engine.

Sims went to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to get a detailed explaination of how the $13,000 figure was derived.

"We want a clear-cut explanation about how the charges are applied, and about the collection and distribution of property taxes in our area," said Sims.

"Everyone is looking for a place to get new funds. We have to keep our eyes open."

He said the county has approved a mitigation fee of a maximum of 45 cents per square foot for new construction, which will be applied to residential or commercial properties. The fee will go to the fire district's capital improvement program.

"The reason that the fee is for new construction only is because existing structures have already paid for what's here. New buildings would not have placed a vested interest in the community," said Sims.

Public hearings and approval by the three member Fire Protection Board must take place before the fee can be implemented, said Sims.

Grass fire in Carmel Valley village

A GRASS fire blazed through 30 acres on the Berta Ranch one mile east of Carmel Valley village May 25.

According to Carmel Valley Chief Bill Sims the fire began about 1 p.m. and was apparently started by a vehicle with a catalytic converter system. The fire was contained in about two hours.

"A realtor was checking out the property, which is for sale, and left the vehicle running while getting out to open a gate," said Sims.

Two chiefs, 17 volunteers, two engines and a water tender from the valley fire department assisted in putting out the fire along with the state Department of Forestry, who sent an additional 50 firefighters. There were two bulldozers, one from Carmel Valley Construction, plus four more fire engines, a plane for air attack from Fresno and an air tanker from Porterville.

Sims anticipates a busy fire season because of this year's rain. The valley has a dense brush growth as a result and is a very sensitive area.

He urges residents to "use common sense," and be especially careful this year.

Cachagua and valley residents may end up 'crying the blues'

(Editors note: This unsolicited letter to The Pine Cone *was placed in the* Carmel Valley Outlook *section because of its special attention to the residents of Cachagua and Carmel Valley.)*

Dear Editor:

THE PUBLIC forum on Carmel Valley Road improvements/funding held recently in Cachagua was poorly attended. I have since found that many Cachagua residents believe this to be a Carmel Valley problem and not one that applies to them. They couldn't be more wrong! Properties lying along Tassajara Road to its end, in Cachagua and Jamesburg, and west of Cahoon Grade have been identified as benefiting from any improvements to the Carmel Valley Road by county Public Works and undoubtedly will be included in whatever plan the board of supervisors adopts to pay for the improvements.

Those Cachagua residents who did attend the forum, which was co-sponsored by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association in conjunction with the Cachagua Area Property Owners Association, learned of possible improvements, their costs, and of different ways to finance improvements. Some felt that paying money to improve the road at the west end of the valley only made sense if improvements called for in Cachagua were funded as well. I personally believe either a Special Benefit Assessment District with a fee for new development or an Infrastructure Financing District is the best plan to create an ongoing source of funds to make the safety improvements called for in both the Carmel Valley Master Plan and the Cachagua Area Plan.

Contrary to popular belief, property taxes do NOT pay for road improvements, or even road maintenance. The need for road improvements is countywide, but there are no funding mechanisms in place to provide the needed money. This county must compete with the rest of California and the country for state and federal monies, which are usually available for specific, large projects. If there was true planning going on in this county, then a countywide gasoline tax would be implemented to provide an ongoing source of funds for road improvements countywide. The need for a specific funding mechanism in Carmel Valley or Cachagua would not arise.

The next public forum to be held in the Cachagua area will be on Thursday, June 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the AT&T facility. The next Carmel Valley forum will be held on Saturday, May 30 at 11 a.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center on Ford Road. I suggest valley and Cachagua residents attend at least one of these forums,and have some say in what happens, instead of crying the blues when the decision is made on our behalf.

Illene M. Crane-Franks
Cachagua



PE INSTRUCTOR Mary Ann Licht pitches to her first-grade students during an unconventional softball game at Tularcitos Elementary School.

C.V. elementaries take lead in progressive physical education

By SCOTT BREARTON

A GROUP of Tularcitos first-graders line up behind the pitcher's mound, where their physical education teacher Mary Ann Licht has just delivered the pitch.

The first child in line fields the ball, and runs back to the mound, where each child must pass the ball over his or her head to the next until the last child in line receives the ball. The defending team then sits down in unison.

"Remember, if you work together, you do better," Licht tells them.

Meanwhile, the batter runs the bases, hoping to reach home plate before the last child in line receives the ball.

This is not conventional softball. There are no positions, no concrete rules, and no winners or losers. In fact, nobody even keeps score. Every child is involved and every child experiences success.

Tularcitos Elementary School is at the forefront in teaching a progressive form of PE called "perceptual-motor training." It

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Path cleared for bald eagle research

WITHOUT ACCESS along the Coast Ridge Road in the upper region of the Santa Lucia Range, there would be no way to continue the six years of traditional releasing of bald eagles on the 240-acre Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary.

It has been about 10 years since the road was graded and maintained, and it is now just a narrow and dangerous four-wheel drive trail.

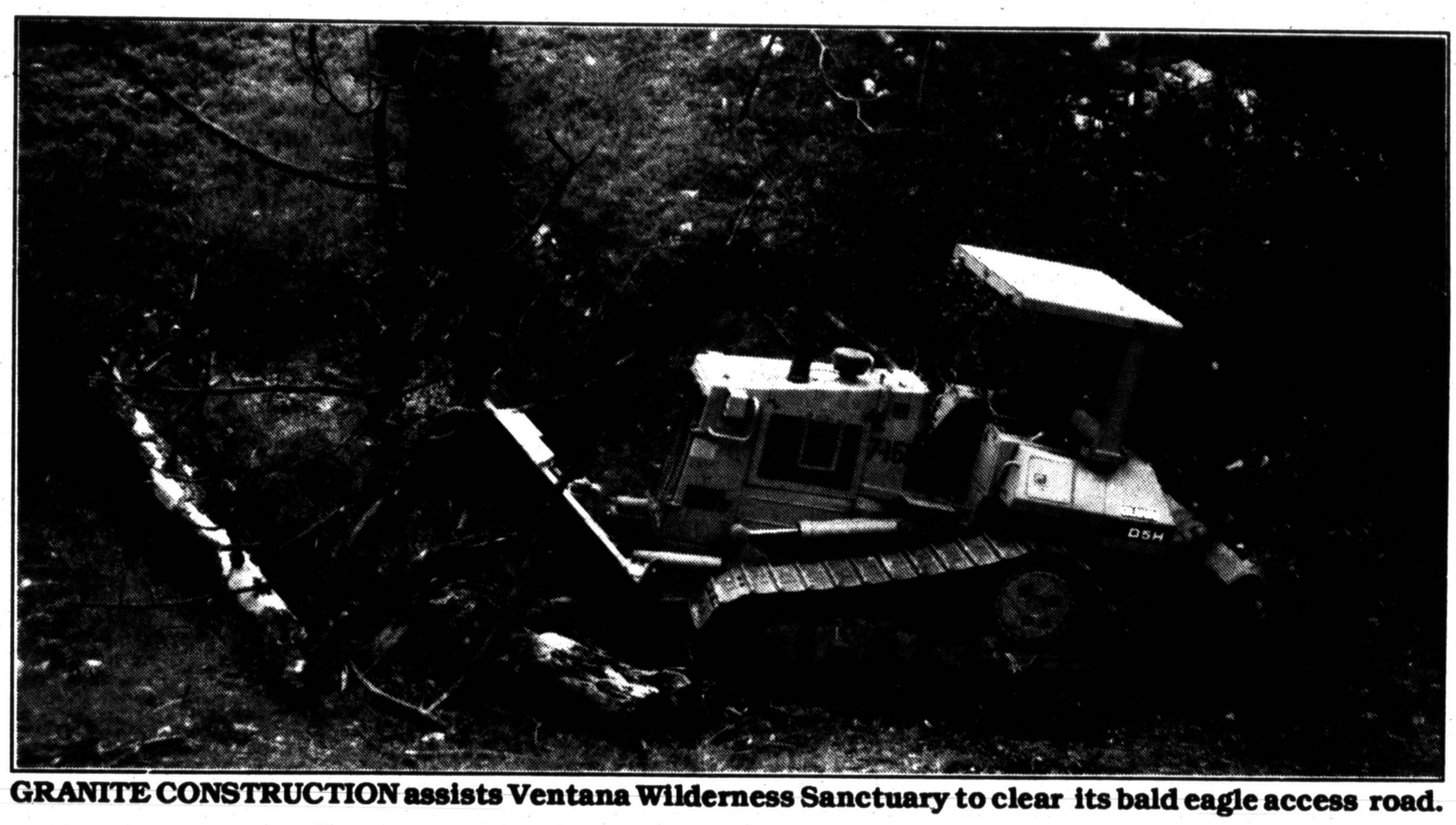
However, through the generosity of the Granite Construction Co., the road was cleared and regraded providing safe access once again.

Bill Dorey, vice president of Granite Construction Co., provided the necessary manpower and equipment to clear the road, thereby clearing the way for future bald eagle research.

Fred Raeholpz, Granite Construction equipment operator, President Sal Lucido and Chairman Gerald Petkus, both of Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary, all volunteered their time and energy to improving access to the sanctuary.

Also, Loren Bebee, general superintendent, and Dan Beauchamp, senior estimator, also of Granite Construction, were instrumental in the endeavor.

Anyone interested in assisting the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary Bald Eagle Project or the newly established Research and Education Center at Andrew Molera State Park, may write to the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary, P. O. Box 894, Carmel Valley, 93924, or call 626-8348.



GRANITE CONSTRUCTION assists Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary to clear its bald eagle access road.

Town Hall meeting to be held in Carmel Valley

A TOWN Hall meeting will be held Thursday, June 4, at Carmelo School in Carmel Valley at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is to discuss the proposed four-laning Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for Carmel Valley Road.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said, "Whatever traffic improvements are made on this scenic road need to be not only safe, but environmentally sensitive. Decisions for any Carmel Valley Road changes therefore should be made not only by engineers and planners, but by the public most affected: the residents of Carmel Valley."

Monterey County Public Works will make a brief presentation describing the scope of the project and will provide an opportunity to comment on the EIR.

Comments from the meeting will be incorporated into the EIR document to be presented to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors for certification. Written comments may also be submitted to the Department of Public Works at 312 East Alisal, Salinas, 93901, by June 12.

Carmelo School is located at 8460 Carmel Valley Road. The meeting will be in Rooms 4 and 5. For more information call 647-7755.

Garland Park users sought for new citizens committee

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Regional Park District Board of Directors is now accepting applications for a Citizens Advisory Committee to review and revise a draft Garland Ranch Regional Park Management Plan prepared by staff.

The application deadline is on or before Friday, June 19.

The document will act as a guide for the future management of the Carmel Valley park, its additions, and easements.

Any interested park users are invited to apply. The park board will consider appointment to the advisory committee at its July 1 meeting.

For additional information about the citizens committee or applications may be obtained at the Garland Ranch Park office, or call 659-4488.

Valley schools take lead in new PE program

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focuses on cooperation and sportsmanship, rather than competition and winning.

Students learn through the direct use of their senses, as the activities involve seeing and hearing, as well as coordination and movement.

Moreover, the program helps children improve balance, lateral movement, sense of direction, hand-eye coordination, spatial orientation and body image.

Unlike in conventional sports, where players might find themselves sitting a whole game out, here full participation is the name of the game.

"We try to have at least 70 percent of the class involved in the activity all the time, Licht said.

Jack Evans, an educational consultant from Cupertino, introduced Tularcitos P.E. instructors Beth Lawn and Jen Simmons to his innovative program at a workshop they attended four years ago. The teachers were excited about the program and decided to adopt the program after getting support from administrators and parents.

"He really makes you a believer," said Lawn.

One theory suggests that success in athletics can transfer to success in the classroom, as overall self-esteem is improved This is important at a age when a child is being confined to a more rigid setting, where new academic demands are replacing continuous childhood play.

Lawn said the Tularcitos Parents Club has been instrumental in bringing perceptual-motor training to the school. She said they have raised nearly $10,000 to purchase equipment and renovate the playground.

'They (parents) were there for two weeks with their shirt sleeves rolled up," said Diana Whitesides, PE instructor for grades three to five.

The county is beginning to take interest in the program too, according to Lawn. Tularcitos recently held an insevice day where Monterey County Office of Education officials got to see perceptual-motor training at work.

Whitesides said people from other schools have been coming to Tularcitos, observing kids at play and admiring their colorized playground.

Carmel River School is following suit, planning to renovate their playground and adopt the new PE curriculum, according to Lawn. Evans will be visiting River School in two weeks to talk to educators there.

"He's going to meet with us in about two weeks to help design and colorize our playground," said River School Principal Sharron Douglas. Her PE instructor Leslie Perkins has attended his workshops and will be implementing Evans' program at River School.

The River School PTA is sponsoring the playground colorization and purchasing equipment, according to Douglas.

"Jack's program and other programs like it allow kids to be kids," Whitesides said. "I think the program is going to spread upward (to middle and high schools)," she said.



CV Connections

By Kathleen Tarp

Deadline for biathlon nears

THE SECOND annual Carmel Valley Father's Day Biathlon is less than a month away on Saturday, June 20. Friday, June 12, is the early registration deadline.

The race starts at Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley beginning at 9 a.m. The course is a 2.4-mile loop run, a 20-mile bike course, and concludes with another 2.4-mile run to the finish line.

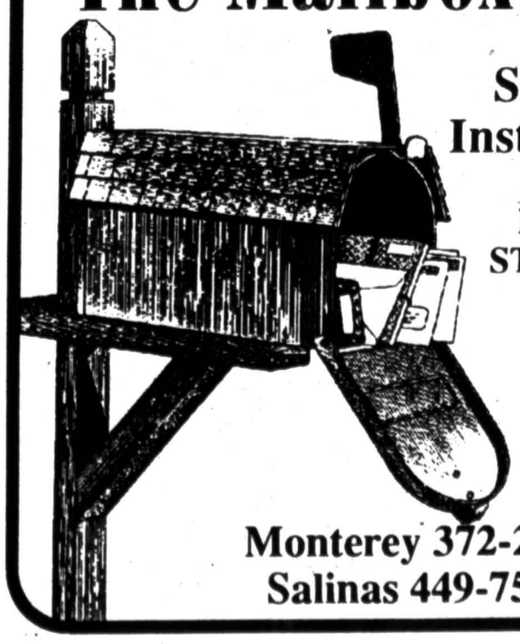
The entry fee is $30 and includes a tank top, refreshments, an entry ticket for prize drawings, and a barbecue lunch. Race day registration will be $35 from 7:30-8:30 a.m.

After the race everyone is invited to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center for family activities with an awards ceremoney, free prize drawing, live auction, and a great lunch. There will also be live entertainment throughout the day.

For more information about the biathlon call Jeri Saia at 659-0534.

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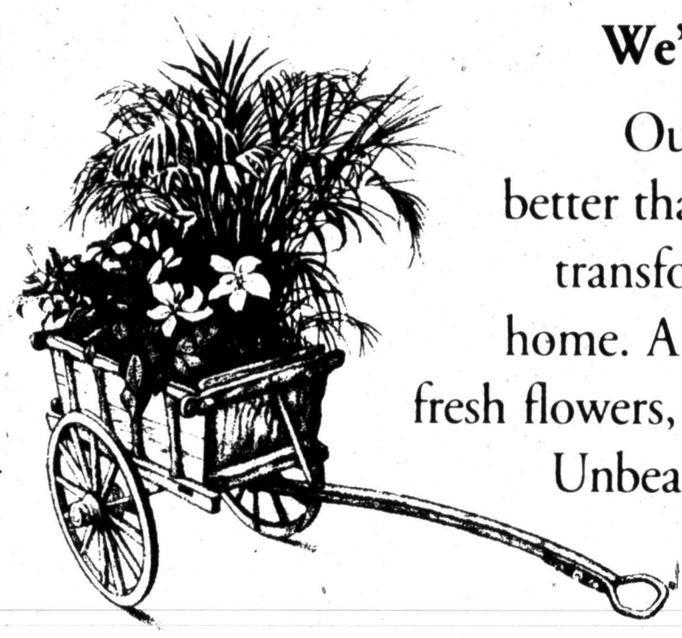
Senior picnic a success

SENIORS FROM all of Monterey County gathered 935 strong at Toro Park May 20, for the 12th annual Senior Picnic sponsored by the Alliance On Aging and Monterey County Parks Department. The seniors were entertained by a series of bands, mariachis, barbershoppers, and roving clowns. All five county supervisors were in attendance, as were several mayors and commissioners. The weatherman cooperated and a great time was had by all. (Photo courtesy of Monterey County Alliance On Aging.)

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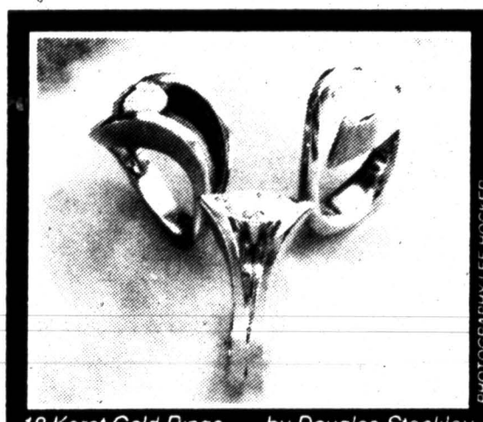
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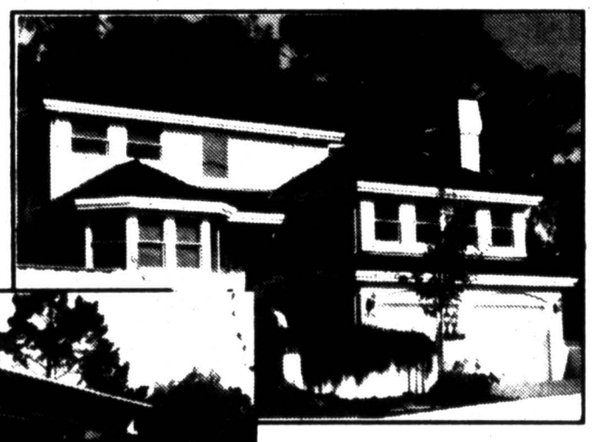
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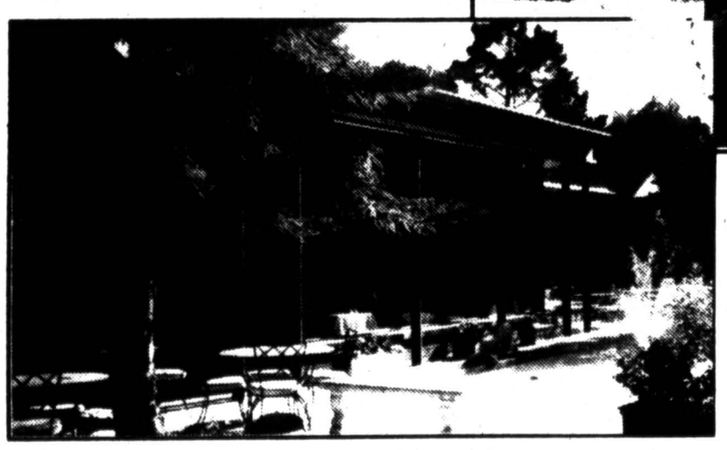
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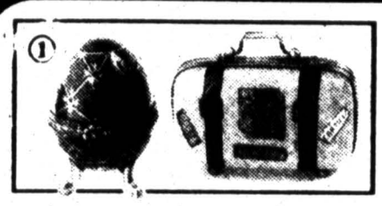
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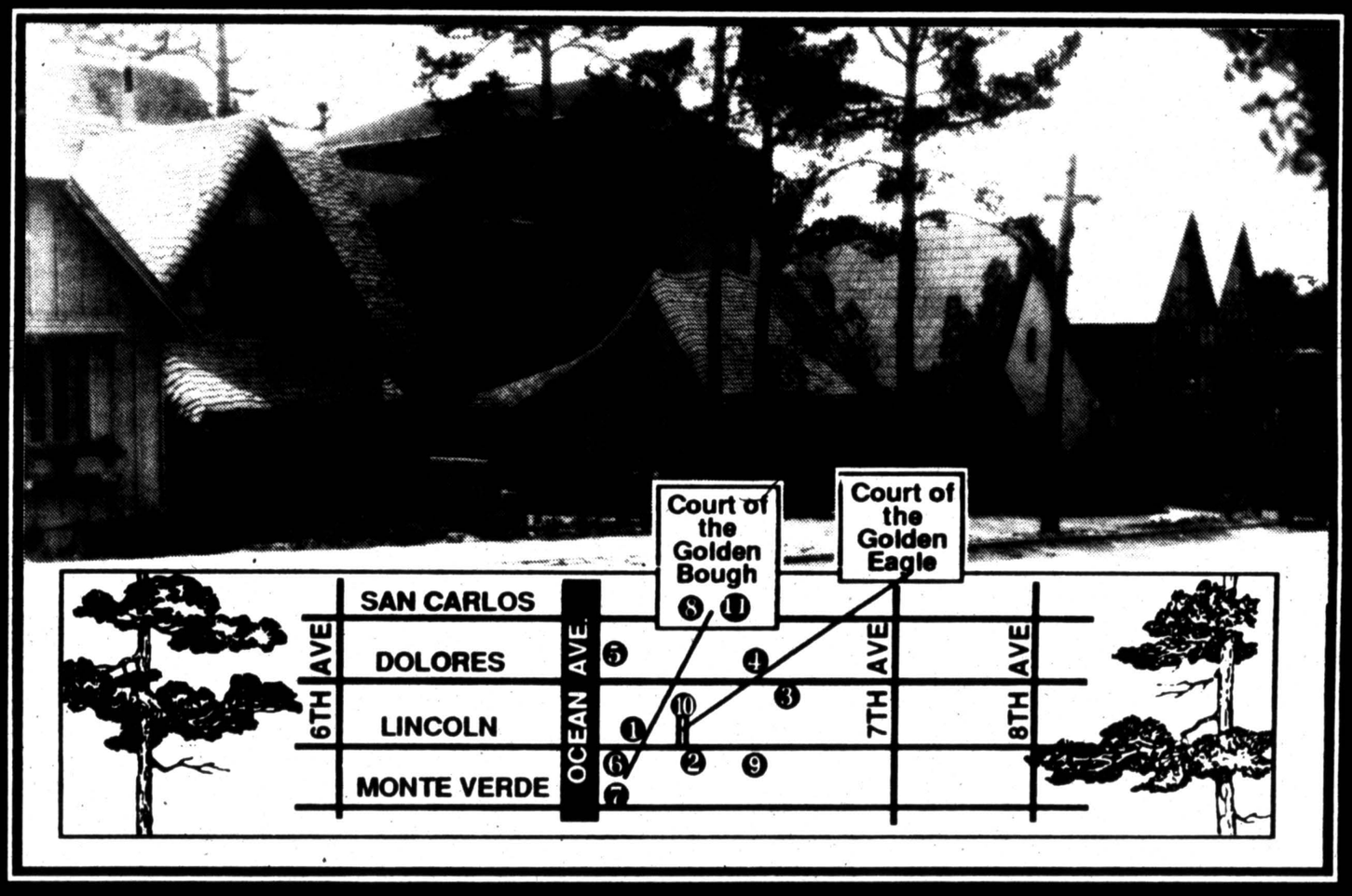
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INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED author **Riane Eisler** doesn't watch television. The brutality and sensationalism repulse her. She explained her reasons for boycotting the media in a recent interview.

"The more publicity about domestic violence we see the more normal it is perceived to be," she said from her Carmel home, where she chooses to be removed from the barrage of the outside world. "There is a big difference between thinking and doing, but when people are very angry or very hurt, seeing violent acts on television gives them the license they think they need to commit a violent crime."

Rather than the sensationalized, male oriented versions now depicted in the electronic media and press she believes there is another way of presenting these stories, as part of a pathology to show people it's wrong. The unfortunate contradiction, according to Eisler, a lifelong human rights advocate, is that on the one hand, society says domestic violence against women doesn't exist, but on the other, if a woman is battered by her husband, that's normal. A call to the police reporting domestic violence often results in the officer walking the man around the block to calm him down, resulting in an under-reporting of such crimes. Men are excused for their behavior, perpetuating the dominator myths.

Eisler says if people studied history they would realize the female half of the story. Under English common law the same rules that applied to slaves also governed wives. Beating was legal, any wages earned belonged to the husband or master, neither could sue or be sued and neither wives nor slaves could vote.

She sees today's women asserting themselves and in reaction, the dominator resistance as she calls it, accelerates in the form of violent propaganda against women; television shows, movies and pornography depicting women as victims.

"We've been had," she said to me. "This is a way of maintaining the system. What we have now is the notion there is nothing that should or can be done. These are termed 'womens issues' when in reality they are signs of a dominator society. Men in government claim to be dealing with more urgent things, but what could be more urgent? You can be sure if men as a group were afraid of a family member in their own home or if they were afraid to go out of their houses something would be done. We need a completely different awareness."

Indeed, we both agreed the conversation we were having could not have occurred in the days when women pretended domestic violence didn't happen. It's important to talk about it. According to Eisler, domination is a warning that there is a power imbalance.

"This is not about men against women, it's about partnership," she said, leading me through our dialogue. "Mothers and fathers both have to take personal responsibility. We must stop systematically teaching men and boys to be violent. If men are pre-disposed to violent behavior genetically, that is all the more reason to teach little boys brutality is not masculine."

The theme of a partnership model for men and women and for society as a whole propelled 13-vear Carmel resident Riane Eisler into international prominence with her book, *The Chalice and the Blade*, published in 1987 and subsequentlv translated into eight languages with readers around the world. Endorsements have come from Princeton anthropologist **Ashley Montagu** who called it "the most important book since Darwin's 'Origin of Species.'" **Robert Muller**, chancellor of the United Nations University of Peace and **Margarita Panpandreou**, former first lady of Greece both said it is an essential tool for personal and social transformation. Author **Isabel Allende** called it "one of those magnificent kev books that can transform us."

In response to the spontaneous formation of study groups world wide following the publication of *The Chalice and the Blade*, Eisler wrote *The Partnership Way: New Tools for Living and Learning* (coauthored with her husband, social psychologist **David Loye.**) She also formed the Center For Partnership Studies, based in Pacific Grove and Centers for Partnership Education nationally and internationally.

Eisler has championed human rights all her life and is currently working on a campaign to pass the *Violence Against Women Act* in Congress. "If we can't respect human rights in the family relationship then we can't expect it anywhere else," she said at the end of our conversation. Eisler is the honorary chairman of the

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CARMEL RESIDENT Riane Eisler is known around the world for her book, *The Chalice and the Blade*.



JENNIFER HILL, co-owner of New Masters Gallery (right), welcomed Marcia Harter, assistant superintendent for Educational Services of MCOE and Al Crosby, vice-president for finance of the Lyceum. (Chris Hulse photo.)



COSTUMES FROM the 1920's were de rigueur for Chartwell School supporters at the "Great Gatsby" party. (Left to right) Chairperson Judy de Regt, Rod Dewar and Mollie O'Neal. (Chris Hulse photo.)



DR. JAMES Flippen, president of the Chartwell Board of Directors and Rachelle Wallot chatted in the shade at Stonepine in Carmel Valley. (Chris Hulse photo.)



LYCEUM BOARD member Jean Brenner, GATE Program Coordinator Mary Ann Kane and Lyceum astronomy instructor Bob Webb at the Lyceum reception. (Chris Hulse photo.)



CAN'T MISS! Mary Clare and Buzz Hoever had some laughs with Jennefer Santee and Mick McMahan at Chartwell School's "Great Gatsby" party at Stonepine. (Chris Hulse photo.)



JEAN HUSTON of Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services, Jon Sanders, of the Naval Postgraduate School and the Science Fair Coalition and Judd Vandervere, naturalist instructor and Life Board Member of Lyceum gravitated to the nature section of the gallery. (Chris Hulse photo.)



THE LYCEUM held its yearly reception to honor volunteers from the community. Attendees at the New Masters Gallery in Carmel were Vance Baldwin, superintendent of the Carmel School District, Tom Bohnen, president of the Lyceum Board and Forbes Keaton, a board member. (Chris Hulse photo.)

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fourth of a series of international conventions on human rights to be held in Coeur de Alene, Idaho this summer titled "Empowering Women Achieving Human Rights in the 21st Century." She knows what the future can hold.

"This is fundamental. If we can't talk of a partnership of nations, economics, nature, men and women, people of colcr, then nothing is going to change."

For more information on Riane Eisler's Center for Partnership Studies and the campaign to stop violence against women write P.O. Box 51936, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

IRONIES & INTRIGUES

Not too long ago the *New York Times* ran a story about **Gregory Kottke,** a man who opened a bodyguard agency. He expected his clients would be rock stars, athletes and wealthy executives. Instead he found a different group in need; battered women. Because domestic violence is typically not a priority with the courts or police, Kottke is doing what the system is not, protecting physically abused women. His services extend from the victim's homes to the court room and he frequently shields clients from abusive husbands or boy friends. His alliance with the Task Force on Battered Women has heen created out of fear, necessity and frustration with the legal system.

Riane Eisler's revolutionary book *The Chalice and the Blade* discusses the unrecorded role in history women have played since the heginning of time. The cartoonist who created the following scene for a recent issue of *The New Yorker* must have had Eisler in mind. A lone woman sits at an all male bar and raises her drink in a toast, challenging her bar mates to respond as she proclaims, "To the woman who discovered fire! "

Tom and **Debbie Harris,** owners of Harris Stage Lines, are saying "adios" to Stonepine in Carmel Valley after nearly seven years as Equestrian Directors . But don't worry, they ' re not leaving the area. Watch for their spectacular wild west shows to be featured at another historic Carmel Valley rancho, just a stone's throw from Stonepine.

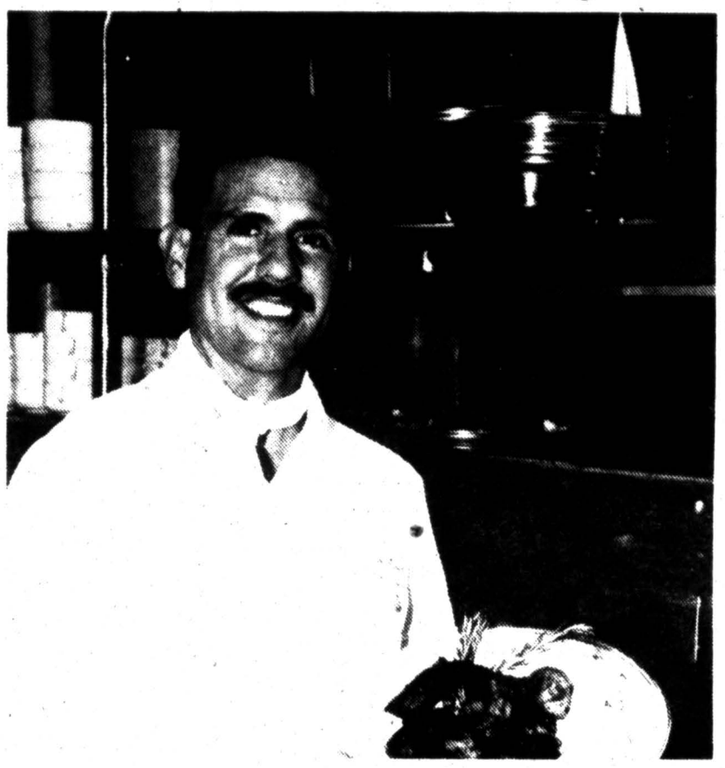
The annual "Surf About" in Carmel didn' t get too far off the ground this year. Observers reported one-foot high mini-waves, no match for the best surfers on Monterey Bay.

Next time you plan a trip to San Fran why not stay at the Phoenix Inn, the hostelry **Anthony Kiedis,** lead singer of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, calls "the most culturally stimulating hotel in San Francisco." **Ziggy Marley, Laurie Anderson, Linda Ronstadt, Sinead O ' Connor, John F . Kennedy Jr ., Faye Dunaway, Linda Ronstadt** and avant garde film maker **Wim Wenders** all have been attracted by its kitschy charm, 250 works of contemporary art, an on-call voice doctor and, by Miss Pearl's Jam House, one of the city' s hottest restaurants

If you suspect the freckles on your face aren' t really freckles attend the free skin cancer clinic on Saturday, May 30 at the Hyatt Regency Monterev. The event is co-sponsored by the American Academy of Dermatology and the Monterey-San Benito unit of the American Cancer Society. Call 372-4521 for more information.



KATHY AND Lee Newell, who helped with the Chartwell School silent auction, were joined for drinks and appetizers by Chip Bowlby and Gail Sonn. (Chris Hulse photo.)



ORLIN MARCUS served Caribbean pig tails to guests at the Salyer anniversary party. (Chris Hulse photo.)



IT HAD to be you. Their mothers were roommates in college and their birthdays are one month apart. Lynsey and Scott Salyer celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary at The Beach & Tennis Club. (Chris Hulse photo.)

PEEPS

Kaffe Fassett, billed as a "rock star of knitting," will be making a rare appearance on the Monterev Peninsula this coming Friday at the Monterey Hyatt, a new location. Fassett, whose family owns Nepenthe in Big Sur, credits his mother as the moving force in his creative life. "She allowed me such freedom and was constantly introducing me to new books and records and a wide varietv of interesting houseguests. She encouraged me to explore, to read, to paint." For ticket information call 375-1717.

Popular local photographer **Chris Hulse** has been invited by the Russian Union of Art Photographers to cruise the Volga River and its tributaries for three weeks as part of an international group of photographers who will be exchanging techniques and ideas. Hulse, **Ruth Gilbert** and **Martha Casanave** will sail a route from Ufa near the Ural mountains to Tver, north of Moscow.

R.J. Harper, Pebble Beach host professional at the upcoming U.S. Open Championship was recently asked what he sees himself doing Monday, June 22, the day after the Open. "I hope I'm on the first tee at 7:00 a.m., leading a new group of U.S. Open hopefuls down the fairway," he said, with a twinkle in his eye.

Beach Club Executive Chef **Orlin Marcus** prepared what he called an aggressive, complex and complicated menu for **Scott and Lynsey Salyer's** 10th anniversary party. An array of Caribbean appetizers a little too exotic for The Beach Club regular menu included hearts of palm with pine nut breading, blue corn meal breaded oysters, sweet potato chips, coconut breaded shrimp, and for the first time ever, pig tails.



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PLAZA HOTEL TO FEATURE SEAFOOD CELEBRATION

Beginning Saturday, June 6 and continuing through June 20, Delfino's on the Bay at the Monterey Plaza Hotel will feature "An American Seafood Celebration." Chef Mark Berger and Sous Chef Deborah Scott have created an array of seafood dishes that are sure to impress any connoisseur.

The bounty of the sea will be prepared in traditional American styles — cajun, smoked, broiled over mesquite, grilled and baked. Fish from coast to coast will appear on the menu, including lobster, abalone, swordfish, mussels, clams and oysters. Monterey Bay salmon and calamari will also be highlighted.

A la carte items will be featured at lunch (11:20 a.m. to 2 p.m.) and dinner (6: to 10:30 p.m.) daily. For further information call the Monterey Plaza Hotel at 646-1700.

ON THE SERVICE FRONT

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Bruce L. Brown, a 1974 graduate of Carmel High School of Carmel, recently received a Letter of Appreciation.

Brown was cited for professional performance of duty while assigned aboard the destroyer USS Briscoe, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The diligence, enthusiasm, motivation and professionalism that he displayed contributed significantly to the accomplishments of his unit's mission.

He joined the Navy in December 1974.

PARENT SCHOLARSHIP RECEIVES CONTRIBUTION

A gift of $300 from CTB Macmillan/McGraw-Hill has initiated the fund drive for Monterey Peninsula College's Women's Programs' Single Parent Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship fund will provide the basis for an annual scholarship to a single parent student in a vocational education program.

MPC Women's Programs will administer the scholarship fund drive through its Women's Programs Advisory Committee. The program maintains a Re-Entry/Resource Center and administers the Carl. D. Perkins Single Parent/Displaced Homemaker Programs for the college.

LOCAL HEALTH CARE SPEAKERS BUREAU ESTABLISHED

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For information on the speaker's bureau or to schedule a speaker, call 372-6668.

TAKING CHARGE OF YOUR LEGAL AND FINANCIAL SECURITY

The YWCA Women's Center presents: Take Charge of Your Legal and Financial Security: Learn to unlock inner resources and gain self-esteem.

This series includes Pamela Scholfield, CPA, who will discuss tax information for your tax planning. Sara Kilpatrick, CFP, will discuss financial investments, and, Michelle Welsh, attorney, will discuss the legal issues that are important for women.

The series is held on Tuesday evenings, continuing May 26, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The cost is $35 for the series for non-YWCA and $30 for YWCA members or $10 per session. Please call the YWCA at 649-0834 to reserve your space.

YWCA AEROBICS LITE IS OFFERED

The YWCA is offering aerobics classes for people in the Monterey area who want to develop body tone. The classes are offered at different times Monday through Saturday. A monthly ticket can be purchased for unlimited visits.

The program is taught by Vicky Johnson of Life Rhythms, which is located at 780 Foam, Monterey. Reservations can be made by phoning the YWCA at 649-0834.

DIVORCED WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Women who are currently divorced or who are in the process of getting a divorce share many of the same concerns. The Divorced Women's Support Group is designed to meet the needs of women seeking assistance in releasing hurts from the past, restoring self-esteem, refocusing on new goals, and restructuring and revitalizing their lives.

The group will meet on Wednesdays, beginning June 17, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for 10 weeks. Meetings will be held at 2115 N. Fremont, Monterey. Linda Banner, MS, is the facilitator. Space is limited. Call 649-0834 to reserve space.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SUPPORT GROUP

Beginning June 4, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Linda Banner, MS, will facilitate this new support group for women who have been victims of domestic violence.

On Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Ute Bender, MA, leads another group to meet the needs of these women.

These groups are free to women and are offered at the YWCA, located at 2115 N. Fremont, Monterey. Call 649-0834 with questions regarding these support groups.

FREE SUPPORT GROUP FOR PEOPLE WITH CANCER MEETS MAY 28

"Using Your Mind and Body to Reduce Stress, Enhance Sexuality and Self-esteem" will be the topic of a free support group for people with cancer. The group meets from 5:30-7:30 on Thursday, May 28 in the main conference room at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

The group, called I Can Cope, meets monthly to talk about cancer and the skills needed to cope with the many different aspects of the disease.

For more information, call Chris Hall at 625-4750.

CHOMP OFFERS MONTHLY DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

The Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula pffers a Diabetes Support Group featuring expert speakers and group discussion to increase knowledge and offer support on diabetes management.

The support groups meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month in the main conference room The next meeting will be held June 3.

For more information, call the Patient Educator at 625-4644.

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BRIDGE CLUB RESULTS

At Carmel Bridge Club's game on May 20, North-South first place was won by Rae and Ted Case; second place by Chandler Smith and Lois Ebert; third place by Rita Shugart and Patti Buriss; fourth place by Mits Tatsugawa and Cathy Lee.

East/West first place was won by Dolores Gunia and Nancy Haverty; second place by Ted Holt and Betty Jackson; third place by Florence Luckett and Dorothy Craig; fourth place by Beth Oliver and Jill Leach.

Bridge games are held every Wednesday afternoon at 1 a.m. All Saints Church, Carmel. $3.50 fee. All bridge players are invited to participate. Call 625-4307 for information.

CARMEL GALLERY SPOTLIGHTS AUTHOR OF NEW BOOK ON FINE ART JEWELRY

Concepts Gallery, located in Carmel, will host a reception, book signing and slide presentation by the author of a new book on fine art jewelry on Saturday, May 30.

Ettagale Blauer, author of *Contemporary American Jewelry Design*, will be the guest of honor at a reception and book-signing from 1 to 4 p.m. at Concepts Gallery.

At 7:30 that evening, Ms. Blauer will present a slide show on Studio Goldsmithing at the Barnyard Community Room in Carmel. Both events are free and open to the public.

Contemporary American Jewelry Design is the first book to explore in depth the work and lifestyles of jewelry artists in today's fine-art jewelry movement. It profiles many of today's leading studio goldsmiths and presents hundreds of full-color photographs of original jewelry creations.

DISTRICT HOLDS SECOND FLEA MARKET AND AUCTION

The Monterey Regional Waste Management District is preparing for another large flea market and auction on Saturday, May 30 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at its Marina Landfill site. The sale will be held at "The Last Chance Mercantile," a store built to house hundreds of items for sale to the public.

The sale will start promptly at 9 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. An auction preview will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. with the actual bidding starting at 10 a.m. District staff will be on hand directing traffic, answering questions and loading purchases for the public. The District's "Drop & Swap" program for household hazardous materials will be open as well for individuals, businesses and other organizations to pick up paints, cleaners and garden products for free.

The District hopes to have these sales on a quarterly basis, since new items are constantly being added to an increasing inventory of bicycles, patio furniture, garden accessories, tools, doors and miscellaneous hardware, toys, books, wooden furniture, paintings, antiques, collectibles, etc.

BENEFIT HORSE SHOW SET MAY 31

The first Josephine Kernes Memorial Benefit Horse Show will be held at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center on Sunday, May 31, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The show is being managed by Michelle Rush and assisted by Kernes board member Chris Wood and Tim Postel, the new manager of the Equestrian Center. For more information, call Maggie Wilkenson at 646-0457.

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SUPPORT FOR COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF MONTEREY COUNTY

The San Francisco Foundation has made a grant of $35,000 to continue a decade of financial support to the Community Foundation of Monterey County (CFMC) with funds from the Mewborn Trust.

The late Boyd and Hazle Mewborn established two trusts at The San Francisco Foundation for the general welfare of Monterey County. These trusts have made it possible for the Mewborns to advance the new Monterey History and Art Museum with a major leadership gift of $300,000, and to help advance the Community Foundation of Monterey.

HEARST FOUNDATION GIVES GRANT TO LIBRARIES

The William Randolph Hearst Foundation, a national philanthropic foundation, made a grant of $25,000 to the Foundation for Monterey County Free Libraries (Carmel Valley, bookmobile, Big Sur, etc.) for increased rural library services.

This grant follows a gift of $15,000 from the Pacific Telesis Foundation for parenting, bilingual and transitional books for two new bookmobiles.

The foundation received its nonprofit IRS exemption last spring and was founded in January 1990. The current $350,000 fund-raising campaign has received $250,000, leaving $100,000 to achieve its goal.

The $350,000 campaign, serving the county's 16 branches, is seeking contributions to increase the children's book collection, to replicate the present Seaside Homework Center Program in Prunedale and King City, to maintain the Adult Literacy Program, and to replace the dilapidated bookmobile with two new vehicles that will better serve the county's residents spread over 3,100 square miles.

KINDERGARTEN APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Carmel River School is now accepting enrollment applications for kindergarten children for the fall term, September 1992.

Children must be five years old by Dec. 2, 1992. Please bring a birth certificate, or copy thereof, and health immunization records to the school office at the time of registration.

The school is located on Monte Verdi and 15th Street in Carmel. For more information call 624-4609.

CARMEL RED CROSS NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross has made a commitment for 1992 to recruit and train more volunteers in all aspects of operation, including disaster readiness, blood bank, health services and water safety.

The cost of preparedness is high and the only support comes from the local communities of Pebble Beach to Big Sur and Carmel Valley to Cachauga. For more information call 624-6921.

AWARDS FOR SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack #48 of Carmel held its annual Pine Wood Derby last month at All Saints Church.

About 50 boys, with the assistance of their parents, made model racing cars. The cars were placed on a track and the fastest car in each division won a trophy. Ribbons were also awarded in each division for Best Overall, Best Paint Job, Best Design and Funniest Car.

Boy Scout Troop #3 of Carmel under the direction of John Auld-Susoth and Steve Nemeth were the judges of the design awards.

In the Wolf Division, fastest awards went to #3 Carl Lostrom, #2 Devon Parks and #1 Fae Schiffman.

In the Bear Division, fastest awards went to #3 Trey Luster, #2 Brian Orosco and #1 Hans Lee.

In the Webelos Division, fastest car winners were #3 Michael Horsley, #2 Skip Powers and #1 Brett Gesicki.

Best Overall Design winners were: Carl Lostrom, Ben Borofka, Michael Horsley; Best Paint Job went to Robert Jensen, Hans Lee and Marshall Hydorn; Best Design winners were Devon Parks, Trey Luster and Skip Powers; Funniest Car to Josh Jamison, Evan Parker and Brett Gesicki. The grand prize winning fastest car in the pack belonged to Hans Lee.

The Pack is sponsored by All Saints Episcopal Church.

If anyone has a son aged 6 to 10 and would be interested in having him become a member of Park #48, please call Cubmaster Donna Horsley at 624-4961.

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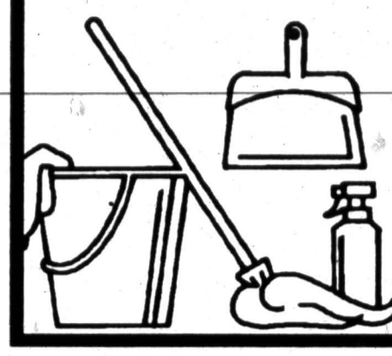
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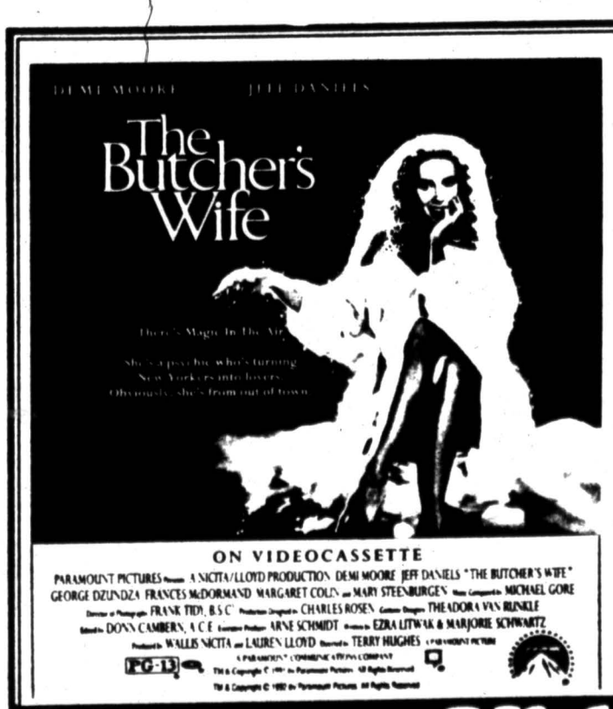
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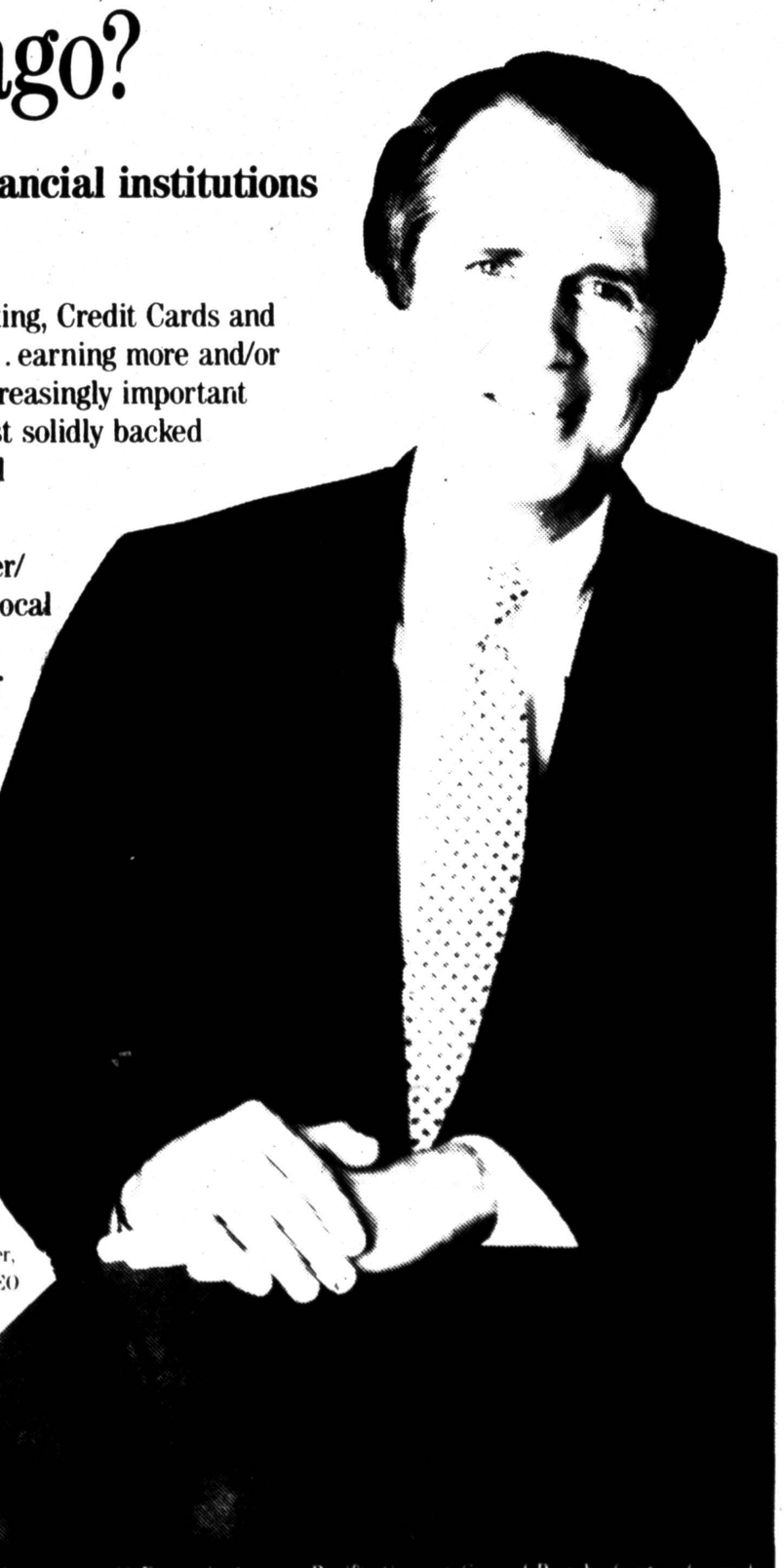
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CARMEL RESIDENT FINALIST IN AMERICAN QUILTER'S SHOW AND CONTEST

A quilt made by Nancy King-Monk, of Carmel, was a finalist in the eighth annual American Quilter's Society Show and Contest, April 30-May 3, in Paducah, Ky.

King-Monk, whose quilt is titled "Sunflowers and Morning Glories," is competing against quilters from throughout the United States and several foreign countries for $55,000 in total cash awards, making the AQS Show and Contest the most prestigious in the nation.

Also, if selected among the top three, King-Monk's quilt will become part of the permanent collection of the Museum of the American Quilter's Society.

Located in Paducah, the Museum of the American Quilter's Society is a 30,000 square foot, climate-controlled facility built exclusively for the showcasing and preservation of quilts.

For information about the American Quilter's Society, call (502) 898-7903; or for the Museum of the American Quilter's Society, call (502) 442-8856.

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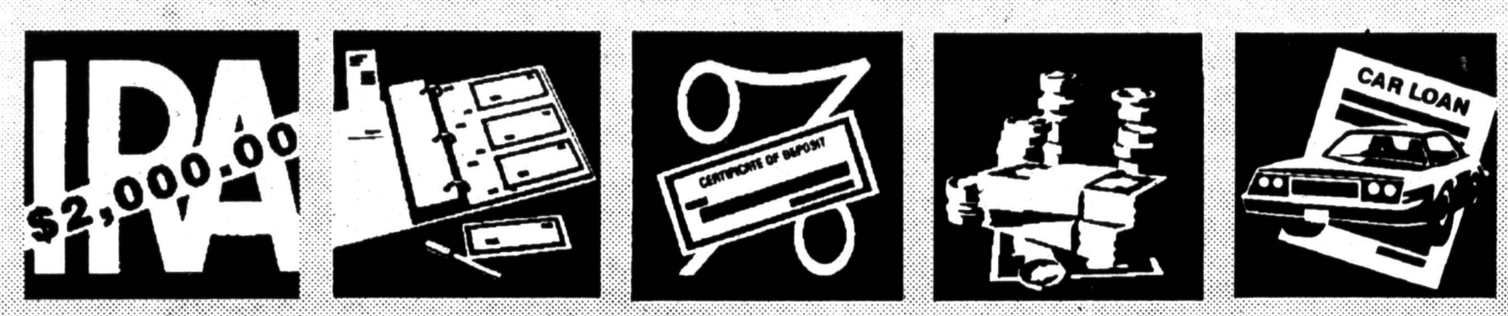
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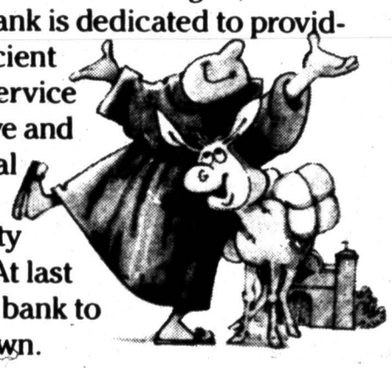


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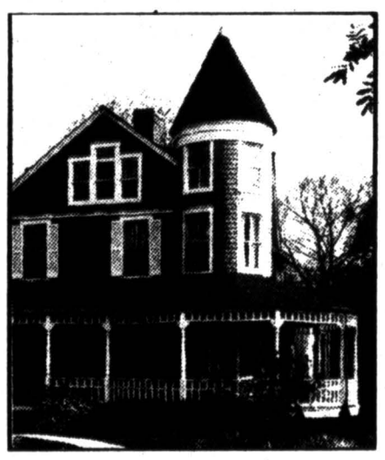
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Positively Padre

By Heather Walch

Parting thoughts

ALTHOUGH THE fact is very happily accepted, it's difficult to believe that there's only two weeks left in the school year. For seniors however, these final two weeks call forth conflicting emotions. There are some phrases and things seniors will be very happy not to hear anymore.

Andrea Greco's least favorite high school phrase, "They're your grades - you're the one who's going to be sorry when you don't get into college," will be obsolete in two weeks, and she's not going to miss it one bit. Mike Zury is glad he won't have to hear bells jangling anymore and the question, "Do you have your homework?"

Chris Wagy is also glad he won't hear questions about homework anymore. "I won't have to hear the dreaded words 'I'll collect that homework now!" he grins. Joseph Kohnke will be very happy not to hear the words "You're tardy" ever again.

Some seniors are glad to escape some of the slang that's casually injected into conversations around campus.

Joelle Colliard despises the word "bunk" and won't miss it when she's in France next year. "I can't stand the word 'grub' and phrases like 'that's grubbing food'," exclaims Alex Stott. "Grub" or "grubbing" is another word for good - and it's one of the phrases seniors won't mind leaving behind.

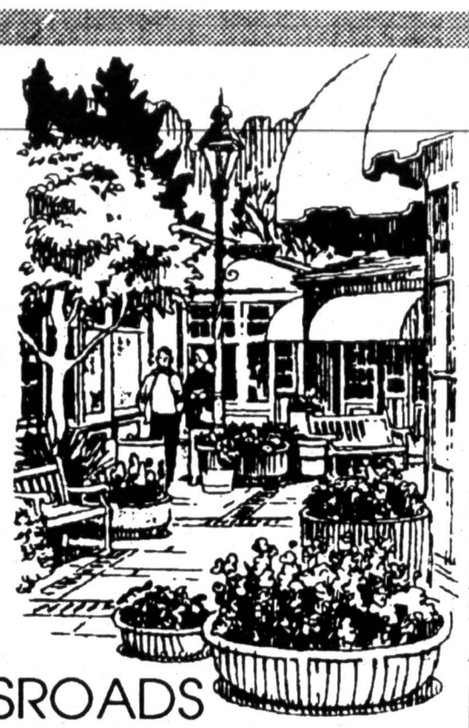
Even though seniors are leaving phrases, among other things, behind them, they are taking with them valuable memories from their high school years. Mike Zury takes with him memories of Central Coast Section tennis and Chris Wagy has memories of various summer vacations. Joseph Kohnke fondly remembers "relaxing on the school lawn". Midnight escapades with her friends will stay with Katie Winslow forever.

When the Class of 1992 leaves Carmel High, they'll carry many fond memories with them.

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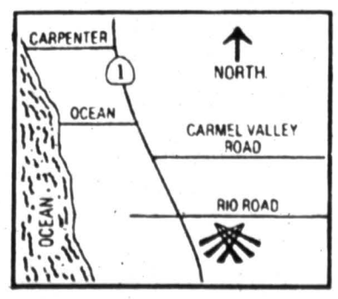
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Carmel Youth Baseball

By Pat Little

Memorable plays

PINTOS (AGES 7&8): Thunderbird for Kids (TFK) played Pine Inn (PI) on Saturday 5/16. The big hit of the game was a double by Mark Ferlito (PI). Todd Myer (TFK) brought in 2 runs with a dynamic hit down the Ist-base line. Devin Parks (PI) made 2 good plays at shortstop, putting out runners at Ist.

Fly balls rarely hit ground at the Monday 5/18 match between On The Beach (OTB) and New Masters Gallery (NMG), due to the efficiency of OTB fielders Gavin Edward, Adam Canepa, and Kyle Breuleux, who each caught 2. Patrick White and Lee Holbrook of NMG also made great catches for outs. Top hitters were Zach Baysinger (OTB), Greg Stutzman (NMG), Patrick White (NMG), Austin Aamodt (NMG), and Scott Spaulding (NMG), with doubles.

The Pine Inn (PI) and Copies By The Sea (CBTS) showcased strong batting at its Wednesday 5/20 game, with home runs by Cardiff Schmitz (CBTS) and Kenny Kleinkopf (PI), and automatic doubles by Nick Pacitto (CBTS) and Luke Perkins (CBTS). Other riveting moments at bat occurred when Devin Kehl (PI) drove a hard liner toward 3rd, and Kris Walker (PI) made a hard hit down center to load the bases.

Kenny Kleinkopf (PI) at 2nd did some fast footwork to put out CBTS runners, and teammate Evan Smith's agile moves stopped Copies at the bottom of the 5th. Brendan Lyke (CBTS) caught a beauty down center field, and Kyle Lyons, Nick Pacitto, and Kirk Danielson also made some strong stops for CBTS.

Chase Montgomery of RG Burgers (RGB) put in a productive day in the field at Thursday 5/21's game between Thunderbird for Kids (TFK) and RGB, reaching high to catch a fly to center field and throwing on target for outs at Ist and 2nd. Chase showed good form at bat, too, with a double. For TFK, Robert Jensen worked hard all around, catching a pop-up and hitting a high fly for a home run as well as another strong ball deep into left field for a double.

The game witnessed excellent batting by TFK's Mike Oswald and Todd Myer, who doubled. Jimmy Stoddard and Kristin Wood showed good batting for RGB, making hits to the outfield. Sarah Jamison at 2nd was credited with a nice play for TFK. Kristen Kitaji performed well as rover.for RGB.

Mustangs (ages 9&10): Dean Witter (DW) beat Fourtanes (F) on Tuesday 5/19 as DW surged ahead after Chris Foudy (DW) retired F with 3 outs in a row at the bottom of the 2nd. The lead narrowed as pitcher Scott Williams (F) held back DW with 7 strikeouts in 3 innings, but DW brought in 4 runs to win in the 6th when F was unable to score.

Chris Foudy (DW) and Taylor Schmitz (F) led the hitting, each with a double and IRBI. Brendan Kinion (DW) had a strong base hit with RBI. Highlighting the fielding was a fly catch by Adam Corder (DW), and a throw from Michael Newman (DW) to Tommy George that stopped F from scoring at homeplate. F displayed aggressive baserunning, as Brett Pallastrini and Scott Williams stole around the bases, and Patrick Pallastrini poured on the steam to score a run.

County Mounties (CM) defeated Carmel Bay Company (CBC) 12-5 on Wednesday 5/20 in a game characterized by a very low number of hits (6 in the entire game). The top batter was Daniel Myers (CM), who produced a double. Brendan Berrey and J.P. Danelon both fielded high flies.

Coast Teleproductions (CTP) took Sensations (S) 7-6 on Thursday 5/21. The batters unleashed their power against the hot pitching of Jeremy Peacher (CTP) and Aaron Campbell (S). Nick Kissell, Aaron Campbell, Mike Tousey-Manning, and Aber Oyler all hit doubles for the S team. Jeremy Peacher and Patrick Thomas both doubled twice for CTP. Another batting ace was Keith Sames, who power hitted 3-for-3.

Broncos (ages 11&12): Derek Rayne (DR) took off in the 5th inning, scoring 12 runs over 2 innings, to win 17-4 in its Monday 5/18 game with Vessey's. The leading hitters were Shyamala White (DR), who went 4-for-5 with a double and 3RBI, and Tommy Brant (DR), who knocked a grand-slam home run. Jamie Eccher made some outstanding catches in center field for DR, and Rushad Eggleston successfully connected with fly balls on behalf of V. Both Erik Lanslet and Tommy Brant of DR pitched no hitters, and Shawn Cronin (V) performed well on the mound.

On Tuesday 5/19, Bay Bikes (BB) and Carmel Valley Disposal (CVD) played to a 6-6 tie at the end of 7 innings. Andrew Armanasco had the game's winning hit at the bottom of the 8th to drive in the winning run for CVD. Leading hitters included Austin Guest (BB) 2-for-3; Derek Rinderknecht (BB) 2-for-3, 2RBI, 1 run scored; Michael Cohen (CVD) 2-for-4, 2 runs scored. Matt Borek (CVD) was on base 4 times and scored 2 runs.

There was some hot pitching from CVD's Trent Nishiguchi (4 innings, 3 runs, 2 hits, 4 strikeouts) and Michael Cohen (3 innings, 7 strikeouts), and BB's Trevor Fogg (4 innings, 4 runs, 2 hits, 5 strikeouts) and Zach Downing (2 innings, 1 run, 1 hit). In the field, Michael Cohen made an unassisted double play for CVD, and BB's Austin Guest at short stop caught a fly and threw to Sandy Greenfield at 1st to double a runner. Robbie Blagg (CVD) did some exceptional fielding at 3rd.

In what seemed like a repeat of its Tuesday game, Bay Bikes (BB) played Cornucopia (C) to a 5-5 tie going into the 7th inning. Then errors cost BB the game, even though BB outhit its opponent. C took the game 13-5.

Top hitters were Dane Edmondson (C), with a double, and Trevor Fogg (BB), with 1 double, 3-for-4, 2 RBI. Some nice hits were contributed by C's Seth Perkins and Erik Gilliland; and BB's Zach Downing, Brian Boitano, Seth Duval, and Jake Silver. Patrick Foudy (C) pitched 4 innings, 2 runs, 3 hits; Trevor Fogg (BB) 4 innings, 2 runs, 2 hits; and Chris Peart (BB) no runs in his pitching debut. Nick Campbell (C) awed observers with his diving play at 2nd for an out at 1st, and Matt Bedell (C) put in a good day at short.

Girls' Minor Softball: The Tescher Construction Chile Peppers came home to Larson Field and victory on Saturday 5/16, with a 14-5 win over the Marina Sandpipers. Top hitters were Angela Olow 2-for-3, 3RBI; Amy Carter 3-for-3; and Molly Allan 2-for-2. Shannon Dougherty tripled; and Angela Olow and Chelsea Allan doubled. Dana Akkad put on a fine pitching performance, and Angela Olow closed the game pitching. Shannon Dougherty did some top-rate fielding by throwing 2 runners out at 3rd.

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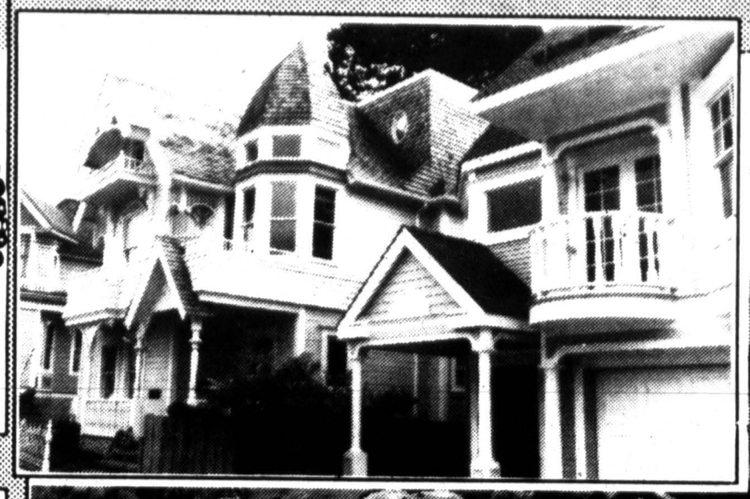
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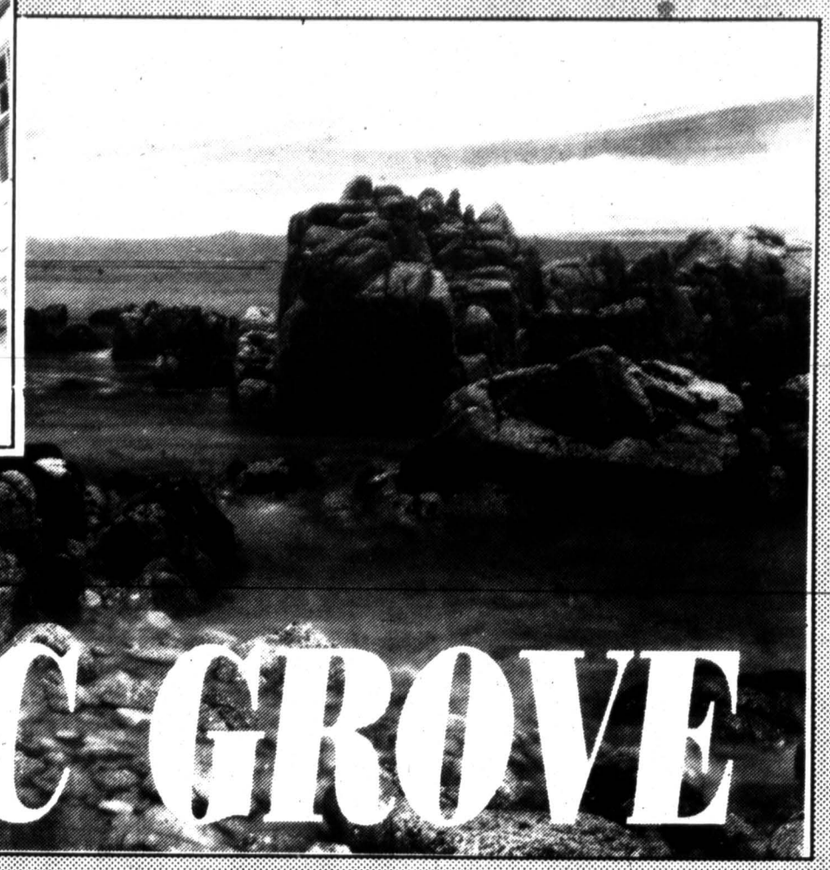
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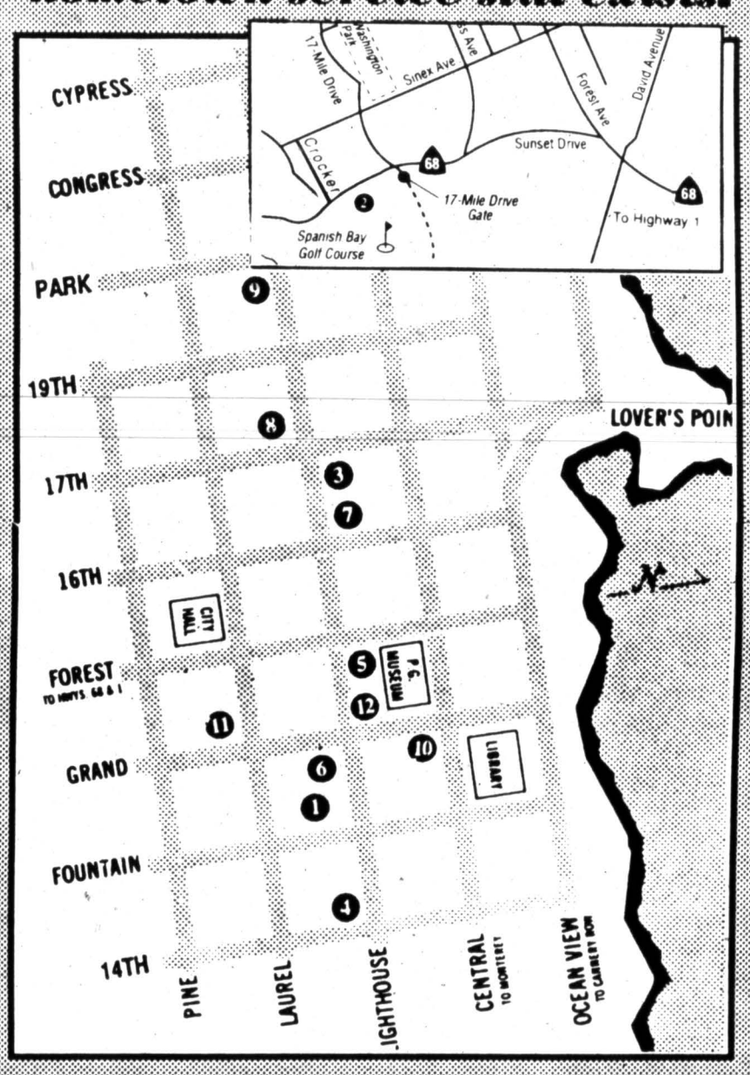
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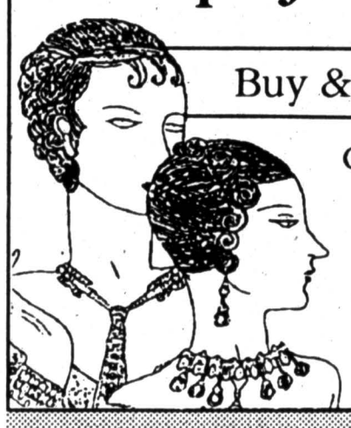
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By Carol Hemingway

Here's George, Bill, and Ross...

THIS ARTICLE is about three men...George Bush, Bill Clinton and H. Ross Perot. Each has a role in the upcoming election...a meaning, a purpose... each was drawn to the other in a unique and driven way, driven by intense individuality, their egos, their ambitions, their need to fight with and against each other...and this is the astrological data of an unfolding pattern of the three men chiefly involved: Bush, the present master of this country, and his astrological character. And Bill, a master clown, frustrated actor and part of the presidential "aura" script. Perot, the inexperienced politician... and this is the astrological way Hemingway sees them from her perspective. Here is their violent side, the explosive fists side...all that is vital (astrologically speaking).

A Man under pressure

George Bush accepted responsibility at an early age (Sun trine Saturn), and loves his father, had older playmates when growing up and has always had "wise" counsel in serious, mature, older friends. Exuberance is too hard for George to tolerate, in fact it's downright embarrassing. He's always worked hard, lays realistic plans, and has "a need to prove himself." Yes, achievement comes easy, his goals get fulfilled and the man has considerable patience, a sense of responsibility. Order and regularity are his top priorities (Mercury in Taurus). Yes, he can be stiff and starchy (Mars-Saturn). Luck is so much on his side (T. Saturn now in Aquarius all favorable to his Air signs) that he's silk on one side, and sandpaper on the other (Mercury QCX Saturn).

There is a sense of duty and perseverance that keeps him going when he gets up in the morning to tie his shoes (no loafers for this man) whereas most of this country's mornings are motivated by coffee and bowel movements.

George more than Clinton and Perot has the "endurance" to put up with hard circumstances (Mercury in Taurus) and pours his plans out like cement...he doesn't rush on full steam ahead. He keeps his feelings bottled up (MercurySaturn QCX) but has (3) water signs and felt L.A.'s pain. He's a sober man who can really work hard for this country, especially in these times. A gift for form and structure, he's an "architect" type president.

His side-kick, Dan Quayle (7-fixed signs) is dreadful. If Bush can keep Quayle "out of the way" during his campaign...like get someone to wrap adhesive tape around his entire head and put him in a closet until November 4th, everything will be fine. I do feel Geroge will replace Quayle (Quayle's Mercury in Aquarius squares Geroge's Mercury in Taurus) and the rug will get pulled out from under Quayle fairly fast (T. Saturn in Aquarius). Perhaps Dan will get a sperm director role on Murphy Brown. Quayle is the "hole in the dam," Just as George and Congress are about to sit down and open their picnic basket.

Bill, the clown, actor...or deadly dictator?

Bill has the Sun, Mercury, Saturn and Pluto in Leo...need I say more? Strong willed, representing strength (more like ego), dramatic, forceful speech. Excessive pride/arrogance. He deals with things in large terms, ignoring details, so he will need a Virgo vice-president. Leo is a fixed sign and his stubborn opinions don't change easily. Saturn in Leo's generation has a strong need for recognition and importance. His is a compulsive drive for control, that's his platform....and Leo's have been known to be "dictatorial" (as in Fidel Castro). He may defend his ego first and his country, second. Stubborn, rigid (Mercury-Saturn conjunct in Leo) and NO WATER SIGNS (cold and calculating, and insensitive) and his 1-earth sign tells me he's "not together." T. Saturn in Aquarius will oppose his Leo Sun and this year square his Moon when we will see the distortions in his ego, and desire for power issues. I see heart problems for him in 1993. Maturity will come after the year 2000, way after...he's a physical wreck, stiff back and alas, heart trouble.

The lost and abandoned child

H. Ross Perot...with Sun-Moon in Cancer opposite his Saturn in Capricorn...has 3 masculine signs and 7 feminine signs...I don't think so. With Jupiter QCX his Saturn...a possible diabetic-hypogiycemic condition and should never get involved in lawsuits, better to settle out of court. With Sun-Jupiter in Cancer, (more inherited wealth, just what this country needs!). He's an emotionally loose cannon with (4) water signs. He's prickly when questioned by the media... what's he going to do when he doesn't get his own way, lay on the floor and kick his feet? (Cancer Sun-MOON). With Mercury in Gemini he talks, but doesn't say anything and when he does it's scattered rather than focused. His Saturn-Uranus square gives him a feeling of unrest and a radically shaped life. This leaves things half-finished...Uranus throws a match on his emotional gasoline fire when challenged. Known to change horses in the middle of the stream, i.e. from businessman to president? No experience, where did he come from and why?

What's going to happen to his bank balances this year when T. Mars in Taurus conjuncts his own Mars in Taurus July 7th through the 10th and triggered by T. Saturn in Aquarius? I wouldn't want to be his CPA.

He's a tense, unsettled man looking for a new (Uranus) way to express himself...that's a pretty high price for us to pay, don't you think? Are we prepared to accept that? With a Sun-Saturn opposition, down deep he really believes that "no one" is going to take him seriously and elect him. And with T. Uranus-Neptune conjunction in Capricorn opposing his Moon Pluto in Cancer, and Mars in Aries (transitting), let's wait and see what's going to happen

May 27th through June 2nd: I can assure you it will be volatile!

Hiding behind his money wall which may indeed collapse...as this man has an enoromous desire for prestige notches on his own gun belt...you bet he wants to be president, but why? What will he do with anyone who gets in his way?

Who am I going to vote for? I'll let you know as soon as Disneyland staff provides me with the birth data for Mickey Mouse. See you all next week! Comments, questions, want a consultation?... call me at (408)624-2881 or write to: P.O. Box 223825, Carmel, CA 93922.

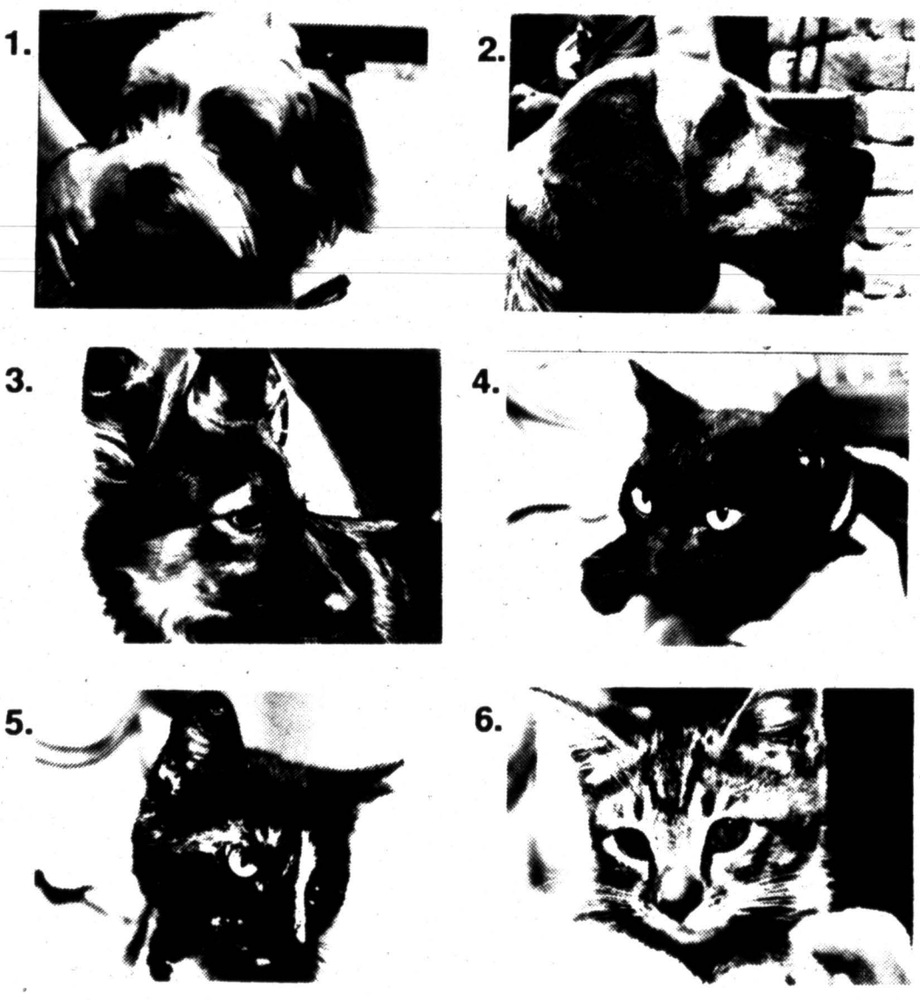
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4. **DOMESTIC SHORT HAIR,** Male, 3 yrs., Kennel #A, MC #18280
5. **DOMESTIC SHORT HAIR,** Female, 1 yr., Kennel #H, MC #18412
6. **DOMESTIC SHORT HAIR,** Male, 10 wks., Kennel #2, MC #40122

We live in a fast-paced, disposable society. Those who work in the animal protection field see the problem they deal with daily and hourly – thrown away pets – another manifestation of the insensitivity and irresponsibility of people bent on acquisition and entertainment. Too many people do not make the critical distinction between inanimate objects and living creatures. Out go the unwanted pets with the worn-out dryer and the Big Mac box. Consider these numbers: for every baby born in the USA, 45 kittens and 15 puppies are born. Critics who say that Humane Societies are failing in not placing more animals in homes do not comprehend the numbers. It is a mathematical impossibility. Failure to spay or neuter is a failure to deal with a pet as a living creature, the very nature of which is to reproduce itself. When mankind domesticated pets, we assumed the responsibility to manage their reproduction, as well as to provide adequate food and shelter. Many have failed miserably in accepting this responsibility, so thousands of domestic animals are destroyed every year, just in Monterey County alone. What can you do? Spay or neuter; encourage your friends to do the same. Write to elected officials to express your opinions on animal protection issues. Volunteer. Support these organizations that are on the front lines.

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Golf & Travel

By Ray A. March

Killing with kindness at Pebble Beach

IT WAS thoughtful of the U.S. Open people to host the golf writers calvary to a round at Pebble Beach a while back, even if it almost killed everyone.

It should be a felony to let anyone play Pebble Beach. Under any circumstances it's murder, but to attempt to play even one hole at Pebble a month before the U.S. Open is to abet suicide.

Fred Couples, Davis Love III and the rest of you guys, heed this warning. Turn back before it's too late. Book yourselves into a motel room somewhere and watch the aerials on ABC. It's safer.

I silently wished before our shotgun start that I would not have to tee off anywhere near the pro shop. A remote spot on the back nine would be just fine. What a stupid wish.

As luck of the draw would have it, I was assigned — along with KGO's Joe Starkey, Spyglass Hill supe Bill Davis and U.S. Open operations honcho Frank Bussey — to the sixth tee.

All I could think of as Bussey drove the cart out past Mimi Jenkin's compound overlooking Stillwater Cove was the famous quote of Lee Trevino's. Standing at the sixth, Trevino once quipped to the gallery:

"If you are five over par when you reach this hole, it's a good place to commit suicide."

Four-hole death march

Exactly. He knew, and I too, that what lurked ahead was the most difficult four-hole sequence in golf: the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th at Pebble Beach. Anyone would have to be crazy to take on Pebble with a start at the sixth.

So, Starkey, squatting over the ball like a sumo wrestler, teed off. Then Davis, who was playing on short notice and probably wished he had stayed at Spyglass. Then Bussey, who is the only man I know who can putt with a cellular phone cradled in his neck. And then yours truly.

Best ball all the way, with me teeing up last at each hole. That's the way it went, hole after hole, after hole.

By the time we reached the 18th, I was certain it was over. But Bussey, by prearrangement, picked up a new battery for his telephone (he was never out of touch with everyone under the sun), Starkey swore under his breath (but with a smile) and Davis hitched up his belt.

Just five holes to go and we were on the attack. I remembered Jack Lemmon telling me how nervous he was playing before an AT&T crowd at the first tee and he hit his ball into someone's living room.

At the second I recalled Jack Nicklaus writing about how to play the hole deliberately down the right, leaving just a long iron to the green.

At the third I didn't have time to think because I lost my ball just two feet out from the tee and even Scott, our trusty and good natured caddy couldn't find it in the knee-high rough.

By the fourth we were on a roll. Davis had finally pulled his game together and our foursome was playing sub-par golf. We truly thought we had a shot at a prize, and we looked forward to the cocktail party at Fairway One with a certain cockiness. But everything fell apart at the fifth.

Mimi Jenkin's towering fortress

This is a simple-looking little par-three. Bottomless gully to the left, Mimi Jenkin's towering fortress fence to the right. It should have been a cinch, but the whole world crashed in on all four of us at the same time. No need to go into detail here, other than to confess that my last wish — after placing three identical shots into Mimi's backyard — was that she had invited me over for cocktails.

No such luck.

We missed the prize money by two strokes, but we were too tired to care. Two days later I ran into Mimi and told her of my donation and she graciously said to come by anytime.

I asked if happy hour during the ABC's telecast on June 21 would be convenient.



Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

Please...no fleas

SUMMER IS just around the corner and many pets are already showing signs of "summer itch." Fleabite Allergic Dermatitis (FAD) is the major cause of skin problems in dogs and cats living in moderate climates below the 5000-feet elevation. That's why fleas are seldom found in mountain areas or deserts where the humidity is low.

FAD is caused by flea saliva. If your pet is sensitive to the saliva, he will develop an inflammation and his skin will become hot, reddened and swollen in the areas of the bites. He will scratch and lick, and this may cause secondary bacterial infections.

Have you ever seen a dog whose skin looks like leather — thickened, blackish and bald around the lower back and base of his tail? That's what can happen if a flea problem (or other allergy) goes untreated.

FAD, like all allergies, is an incurable disease, but it is preventable. The solution is to eradicate the fleas, and that isn't' always easy. There are some proven methods, but the secret is *persistence*. You must treat your pet, your home and your yard regularly throughout the flea season to get results.

The first step is to break the flea life-cycle. A female flea lays up to 20 eggs at one time and produces several hundred during her one-year lifespan. The eggs drop off your pet or are laid in cracks or damp areas of your home. The larvae hatch in 1-2 weeks and they live in carpets, floor cracks or damp areas for 1 week to 7 months as they go through other larval stages. The larvae spins a cocoon, and it takes from a week to one year for the adult flea to emerge. This explains why some families have returned from a vacation to find their home absolutely infested by fleas. Even though their pet was with them or at a boarding kennel.

So — if your home is flea-infested, it's important to break this life cycle and remove all forms of the flea. This is done by cleaning your pet's bedding, vacuuming the carpets and fumigating your house, either with commercial foggers or by an exterminating service. A second fumigation in 7 to 10 days and treatment every 3 to 6 months (or just prior to flea season) may be necessary. Frequent spraying of outside yard areas is important too.

Next week: more flea tips.

Hot spots

As I mentioned, fleas can cause hot spots — reddened, sometimes swollen, painful areas. But I've discovered that dogs with thick undercoats can have hot spots that are totally unrelated to fleas. The undercoat can actually turn in and irritate the dog's skin, causing open sores. And all that you have to do to make your Best Friend comfortable is brush, brush, brush! Each morning, comb through your dog's coat — backwards and forwards — and really work that undercoat. I have a Golden Retriver, named Bud, whose coat was really giving him trouble until we began a regular program of brushing him ever single day. Now he looks magnificent, and he feels good, too.

So if you have a dog with an undercoat like Bud, take some time each day to groom him. You'll be thrilled with the results!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles).

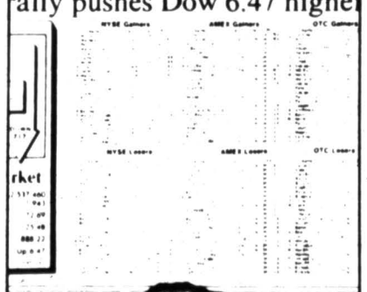
Feldenkrais classes available

The classes teach a special technique of how to get fit while lying down. They are held every Tuesday at the Whole Body Center at 3855 Via Nona Marie in Carmel The classes start at 5:30 p.m., and the first class is free. For more information call 624-9079.

Children's stories in Spanish offered

Every Saturday children's stories are narrated in Spanish at the Spanish Language Institute on Eighth Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets in Carmel. The classes are from noon-2 p.m. The cost is free. For more information call 624-0318.

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Fire Log

Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department

MONDAY, MAY 11

10:07 a.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient treated and released in own care.

3:09 p.m. San Carlos and Fifth; smoke investigation. Smoke coming from past tense fire in clothes dryer. Damage estimated at $6,000.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

NO ALARMS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

12:36 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient treated and released in own care.

THURSDAY, MAY 14

NO ALARMS

FRIDAY, MAY 15

1:20 p.m. Mountain View and Eighth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

2:50 p.m. Torres and Third; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

3:50 p.m. Carmelo and Ocean; medical emergency, patient released in own care.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

8:15 a.m. San Carlos and Sixth; hazard investigation. No hazards found.

10:37 a.m. Camino Real and Twelfth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

5:47 p.m. Dolores and Fifth; assistance call for possible sewage leak. No leaks found.

7:16 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient treated and released in own care.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

9:37 a.m. Ocean and Mission; odor investigation. Nothing found.

MONDAY, MAY 18

8:56 a.m. Fifth and Junipero; wires down. Telephone wires to residence down as a result of delivery truck. Pacific Bell notified.

10:52 a.m. Lincoln and Fifth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

3:56 p.m. Camino Real and Tenth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

8:38 p.m. Lincoln and Fifth; fire alarm activation; smoke detector activation caused by burned food. No fire.

Obituaries

Bill Fassett

Bill Fassett, creator of Nepenthe Restaurant in Big Sur, died in his sleep May 22. He was 80.

Born Aug. 22, 1911 in Chattanooga, Tenn., he lived on the Monterey Peninsula for 50 years.

He was christened Edward Leo McCallie Jr after his father the 14th son of Thomas Hook McCallie. He was renamed William Elliot Griffis Fassett by his mother Keva Eyre Griffis when she remarried in 1914.

Fassett was a great student of history, philosophy and was a gifted athlete and world traveler. He attended 16 different schools by the time he got to the peninsula.

His mother worked closely with Margaret Sanger who started birth control clinics on the East Coast. His maternal grandfather William Elliot Griffis established the first American school system in Japan. His Paternal grandfather Dr. Tom McCallie was the only minister to remain in Chattanooga during the Civil War siege of Chattanooga, later he founded McCallie boys school.

During the early 1940's Fassett published "Whats Doing" and "Game and Gossip," at the same time he moved with his wife and growing family to a log cabin in Big Sur.

Fassett and his wife, Lolly, both owned the popular restaurant on Highway 1. They bought the property in 1947 from Orson Welles and Rita Hayworth when there was only a log cabin on the site high above the Pacific Ocean.

Nepenthe's architect Rowan Maiden was a student of Frank Lloyd Wright, and after opening in 1949 it fast became one of the main attractions in Big Sur.

Nepenthe means "no sorrow" in Greek, and the the festive restaurant along the coast indeed tends to lift one's spirits.

The Fassett's were friends with Bruce Ariss, Henry Miller, Nick Roosevelt and the legendary Frank and Walt Trotter. They were also considered friends of with most of the people living in Big Sur.

He is survived by his sons, Griffis Fassett of Warwick, N.Y. and Kaffee Fassett of London, England; four daughters, Dorcas Owens of Pacific Grove, Kim Rowe of Salinas, Holly Campbell Fassett of Big Sur, and Havrah Fassett of Carmel; a brother, David Iredale of Hong Kong; a sister, Kathy Johnson of Laguna Beach; 14 grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at the Nepenthe Restaurant in Big Sur on Saturday, May 30 at 5 p.m. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of cremation arrangements.

James Wilbur Anderson, Jr

James Wilbur Anderson of Carmel died at his resident on May 26. He was 77.

Born on Sept. 8, 1914 in St. Louis, Mo. he living in Carmel for 30 years. He attended Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo. and joined the United States Air Corps as a Flying Cadet in 1935. During WW II he was assigned to the North Atlantic Ferrying Command, and was involved in photo reconnaissance for the original landing of U.S. forces in North Africa. He served as Staff reconnaissance officer with the Eight Air Force in London, England.

At 30 he received the rank of Colonel and served as Group Commander in the China-Bruma-India campaign.

In 1946 he was assigned to the American Embassy in Belgrade, Yogoslavia, as Air attache, serving in this post until 1950. He then worked in areas of Psychological Warfare and in Reconnaissance/Intelligence for the U.S. Air force back in the United States.

During his years in the Air Force he was awarded the Soldiers Medal for the rescue of two pilots in a crash (1939); The Czechoslavakian Medal of Freedom (1946), and the Air Medal Legion of Merit (1958) for his work in reconnaissance/intelligence at Air Force headquarters in that field at Rome, N. Y.

In 1963 he came to the Monterey Peninsula and started the Space Age Hobby Center in Pacific Grove, which he sold on his retirement in 1980.

He was also a member of the Pacific Grove Rotary Club, serving as its president in 1979.

He is survived by a son, Steven Anderson of Hazel Green. Ala., and a daughter Kathleen Hall of Antioch; a sister, Jean Benedict of San Francisco. Another son, James W. Anderson III died in 1974. He has six grandchildren.

He was first married in 1936 to Bernice English of Kansas City, who died in 1974. He was married to Margaret Potter Smith of Carmel on Dec. 17. 1979.

Memorial service will be held at The Paul Mortuary Chapel on Friday, May 29 at 9 a.m. Following cremation at The Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, the ashes will be scattered at sea off Carmel.

The family requests any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P. O. box 2480, Monterey, 93940.

Meta Messmer

Meta Messmer of Carmel died May 24 at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 80.

Born on Sept. 18, 1911 in Switzerland she lived in Carmel for 20 years.

She is survived by a son, Max E. Messmer of New Hope, Minn.; a daughter, Monika Ruth Messmer of Santa Rosa, and six grandchildren.

Memorial services will be private, and cremation will be held at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

The family requests that any memorial contributions be given to the SPCA of Monterey.

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Friday, May 29

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Sunday, May 31

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for kindergarten through fifthgrade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at the 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m. There is a Potluck on the first Sunday of the month, and a Wednesday evening healing meditation from 7-8 p.m. The public is invited. All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at the 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road .

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:30 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST . DUNSTAN ' S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Child care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Service is at 9:30 a.m. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will conduct Holy Communion on the First and third Sundays of the month and a children's sermon on the second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School meets during the worship service. On the second Sunday of the month the entire service is signed for persons with hearing impairments. Child care provided. A coffee hour follows the service. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Childcare is available during the service. The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Stretton Smith will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services are at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th Guadalupe, Carmel.

Father Farrell's Wisdom

Some men are dogs, some dogs are men

LITTLE STEVIE wrote his first note from kindergarten to his mother—"I love you best, then comes daddy and teacher is last. But between comes a lot of dogs."

Every once in awhile we hear someone called a dog, but perhaps it's not such a bad thing to be called, at least not in Stevie's book. For a dog is a faithful friend, he doesn't curse nor drink alcohol, nor borrow nor swindle nor pretend nor cheat—a dog would not resent it if you called him a man. But looking at it logically, maybe he should. I wonder how many men, Oh Lord, we can call men and how many we can call dogs?

Spiritual discussions offered

On the first Sunday of every month there will be an offering by St. Philip's Lutheran Church of music by Pat Mahoney's group "Homefire" along with discussion and spiritual exploration especially for persons who are not currently attending church. It will be held in the church sanctuary at 8065 Carmel Valley Rd. in Carmel Valley at 7 p.m. For more information call 624-6765.



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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

As a group, people over 65 account for a substantial share of any nation's health costs. But elderly population growth doesn't fully explain the sharp rise of such costs in the U.S., according to Temple University health economist Thomas Getzen. For example, the number of people over 65 in Japan increased twice as much as in the U.S. since 1960. But Japan's health costs as a percentage of gross national product have risen less than 4 percent a year—only two-thirds the U.S. rate. What makes the difference in rising health-system costs? "Not managing the system is the problem," Getzen is quoted as saying.

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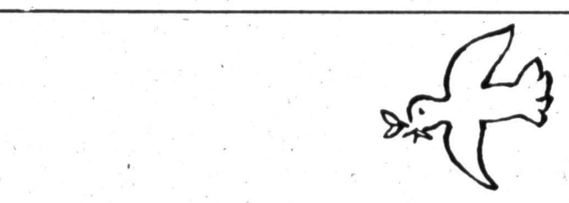
In 1933 Ruby Keeler starred in "42nd Street," "Footlight Parade," and "Gold Diggers of 1933," all featuring swarms of dancers choreographed by Busby Berkeley in spectacular settings. In her 80s, Keeler was being booked to appear at screenings of Berkeley films on cruise ships, and delighted fans by demonstrating some steps on the dance floor.

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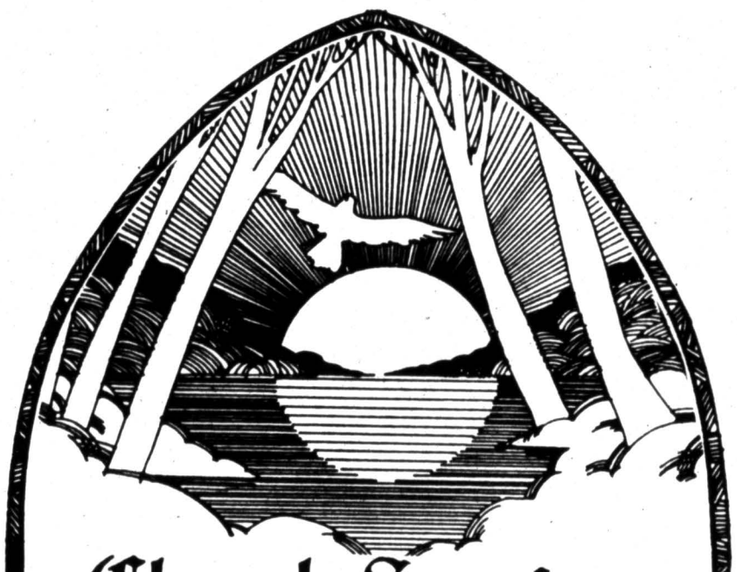
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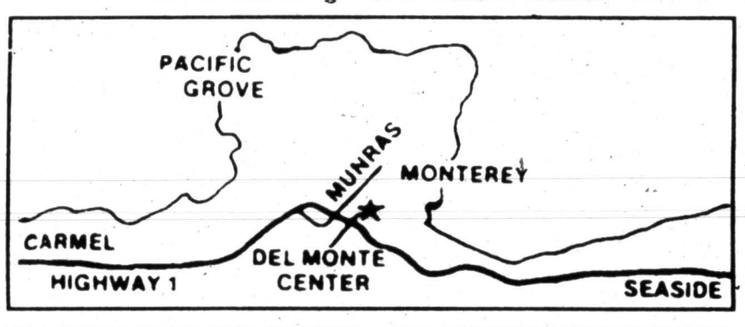
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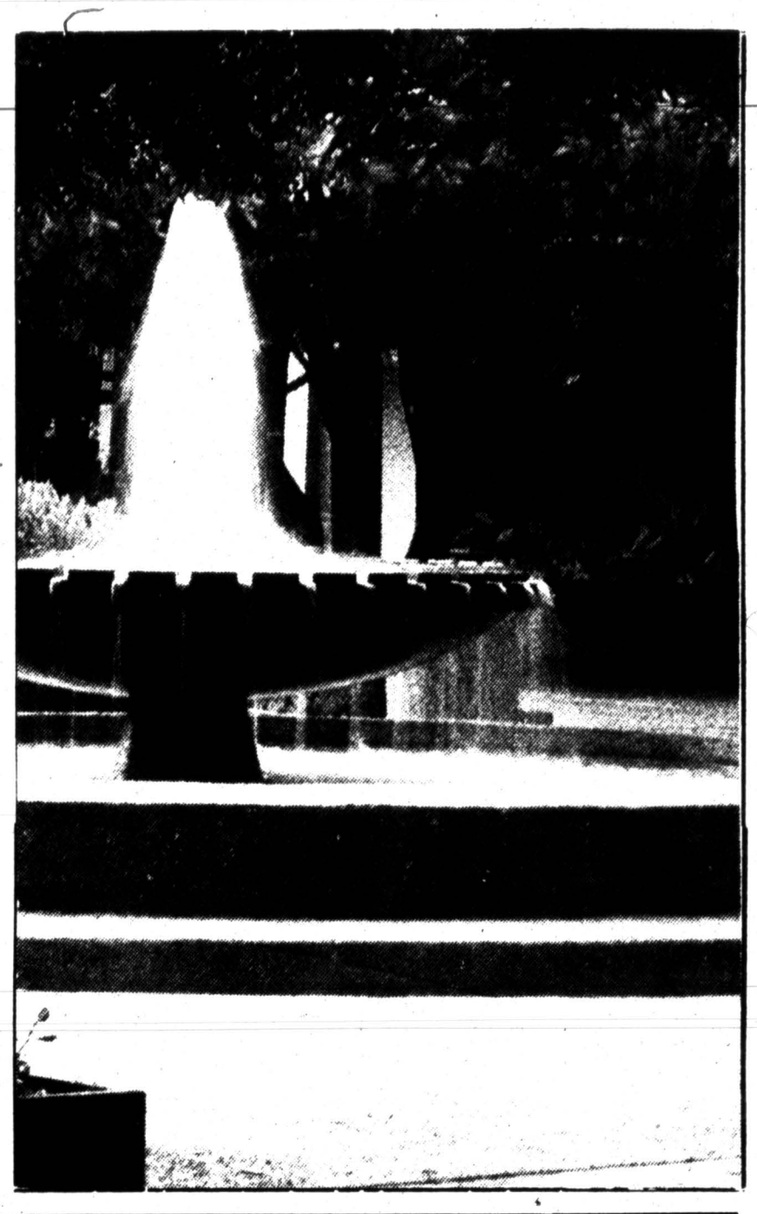
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'Influential knitter' Fassett hosts book signing and fashion show

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN artist Kaffe Fassett will make his first formal appearance on the Monterey Peninsula in several years on Friday, May 29 at the Monterey Plaza Hotel. Fassett will host a fashion and audio visual show at the hotel followed by a book-signing of his new book *Glorious Inspirations*."

Kaffe (pronounced like *safe*) Fassett, who for over 25 years has made his home in London, England, grew up on the Monterey Peninsula. His family owns Nepenthe and the Phoenix gift shop in Big Sur, for whom Fassett designs hand-knit sweaters and wool products on commission.

He has authored five books including the most recent, *Glorious Inspirations. Glorious Color*, a six-part TV series on his work was recently shown in the United Kingdom.

A retrospective exhibition of his work attracted a record number of visitors to Britain's national museum of art and design, the Victoria & Albert Museum, London, from November 1988 to January 1989. This exhibition has been on international tour and this fall opens in Vancouver, B.C.

San Francisco Chronicle fashion editor Trish Donnelly called Fassett "one of the most influential knitters of the decade" who creates "museum-quality garments."

The fashion show, sponsored by the Phoenix at Nepenthe, is open to the general public at a price of $25 per person, including a reception and the "Glorious Inspirations" show. For tickets or further information, call Hunter Public Relations at 375-1747.

Jewelry expert to sign new book, hold slide show on goldsmithing

CONCEPTS GALLERY in Carmel will host a reception, book signing, and slide presentation by the author of a new book on fine art jewelry on Saturday, May 30.

Ettagale Blauer, author of *Contemporary American Jewelry Design*, will be the guest of honor at a reception and book-signing from 1 to 4 p.m. at Concepts Gallery.

At 7:30 that evening, Blauer will present a slide show on studio goldsmithing at the Barnyard Community Room in Carmel. Both events are free and open to the public.

Contemporary American Jewelry Design is the first book to explore in depth the work and lifestyles of jewelry artists who are at the forefront of today's fine-art jewelry movement. It profiles many of today's leading studio goldsmiths and presents hundreds of full-color photographs of original jewelry creations.

"Ettagale Blauer's book is a major contribution to the vital and expanding field of art jewelry," say Concepts' owners Douglas and Jaqueline Steakley. "Readers gain insights into many aspects of this medium, ranging from aesthetics to the craft fairs and galleries where it is sold."

For more than 15 years, Concepts Gallery has been an internationally recognized showplace for art jewelry. It features original designs by leading artists working in the United States and Europe.

Concepts is located at Sixth Avenue and Mission Street in Carmel.

For more information on the events being held on May 30, call 624-0661.

Arts & Leisure

Chamber music recital features works, performing of Philip Calder

PHILIP CALDER, composer and pianist, and the Monterey String Quartet will present a chamber music recital of Calder's works Sunday, May 31, 2:30 p.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley.

The recital is open to the public and admission is free.

Calder will conduct two of his classical compositions. Joining the quartet will be guest musicians Art Austin, clarinet; William Rusinak, violin; Jim Potochny, violin; Donald Dally, viola and Joel Schaefer, cello.

Calder and his son Louis Calder will perform the world premiere of the Second Sonata - Opus IX for two pianos on two 9-foot Steinways.

This concert is being sponsored by artist Andre Balyon. Balyon Gallery in Carmel has presented a series of concerts under the title Rendez-vous Recitals.

CET's festival of plays opens May 29th

THE ANNUAL Spring Festival of Plays at Children's Experimental Theatre begins on May 29, 30 and 31 and continues June 5, 6, 7.

This year five plays will rotate Friday evening, all day Saturday and from noon on Sunday:

- *The Paradise of Children*
- *The Pied Piper of Hamlin*
- *The Beast in the Maze* (the Theseus story)
- *Dead Man's Mill* (a gold-rush melodrama)
- *The Doctor in Spite of Himself* (Moliere)

Spring Festival is the culmination of the year's work and is free to the whole community. Refreshments will be available on the deck between performances.

For specific times call the theater at 624-1531.

Katie Clare Mazzeo performs free concert

THE COLTON Hall Museum and Cultural Arts Commission and the City of Monterey will present Katie Clare Mazzeo, harpsichordist, and Elizabeth Gaver, violinist, in a free candlelit concert in Colton Hall on Thursday, May 28, at 8 p.m.

Katie Clare Mazzeo, a local performer and instructor, has performed many solo and chamber music concerts locally, in Europe, Boston and New York.

Elizabeth Gaver, former student of Mazzeo, will return by special request to perform with Mazzeo as a colleague. Gaver has performed with many symphonies and chamber orchestras throughout the United States.

Seating is limited, reservations are required. Call 646-3858 to reserve a seat.



FOR MORE than a decade, Montreal-based dance artist Margie Gillis has received rave reviews for her very personal and dramatic solo dance concerts. She performs May 30 at Carmel's Sunset Center.

Dance artist Margie Gillis closes successful Performance Carmel

PERFORMANCE CARMEL will present internationally acclaimed dance artist Margie Gillis in a solo dance program on Saturday, May 30 at 8 pm at the Sunset Theater, Carmel. The event concludes Performance Carmel's first season of contemporary performances at Sunset Center.

For more than a decade, Montreal-based Margie Gillis has received rave reviews for her very personal and dramatic solo dance concerts:

The May 30 performance will feature a diverse offerings of solo dances choreographed and performed by Margie Gillis, ranging; from the recent "Variations" (1991) to music of J.S. Bach; to "The Little Animal," (1986, music by Eugene Friesen); to "Waltzing Matilda," a signature Gillis piece from 1978 to the folk song as recorded by Tom Waits.

Other pieces include a surrealistic evocation of a life rapidly coming to a close, "Nocturne" (1979, music by Felix Mendelssohn); the humorous "Give Me Your Heart Tonight" (1983, music by Shakin' Stevens); and the triumphant "Slipstream" (1985, music by J.S. Bach).

Gillis was born in Montreal, the eldest daughter of two Olympic skiers, and is a member of a family distinguished for athletic ability and accomplishment: her younger brother is a professional hockey player, and her sister an award-winning freestyle skier. Her eldest brother Christopher is a featured soloist with the Paul Taylor Dance Co.

Showing tremendous talent at an early age, Gillis began ballet and gymnastic lessons at age 3. Over the years she has studied with such prominent teachers as May O'Donnell, Linda Rabin, Lynda Raino, and Allan Wayne.

In 1979, Margie Gillis singlehandedly introduced modern dance to China, as the first performer, teacher, and lecturer on the art form to appear in China since the Revolution. Her tour of Chinese opera houses, and her appearances in France, Germany, Italy, Spain, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Malaysia, India and the United States earned her the distinction of being named a Canadian Cultural Ambassador.

As a guest artist, Margie Gillis has appeared with Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, Momix, Stephanie Ballard and Dancers, and in Martha Clarke's off-Broadway production of *The Garden of Earthly Delights*.

She has also appeared with numerous orchestras and dozens of television specials throughout the world. She maintains an active touring schedule which this season will take her through Canada and the United States, Czechoslovakia, Jerusalem, Hong Kong, Japan, and Europe.

Single tickets are priced at $11 and $13.50, available at the Sunset Center in person 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For mail orders please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and check payable to the Sunset Center to P.O. Box 5066, Carmel, CA 93921. For group purchases or for more information, call 624-3996.

Gillis will offer workshop for teens

MARGIE GILLIS will be offering a Creative Process Workshop for teenagers at the Sunset Center on Friday, May 29, from 5 to 6:30.p.m. The course is designed to encourage students to rediscover the wisdom of the body and reinspire the dancer with the awe and curiosity that initiates movement.

Enrollment is limited and reservations required. Call 624-3996 for availability.

It's magic!

THE PACIFIC Coast Association of Magicians will be holding their annual convention this year in Monterey, May 31 to June 3.

Sleight-of-hand experts, illusionists, magic historians, memorabilia collectors and inventors will be coming from as far away as England and Japan.

The schedule of events includes lectures, contests, apparatus demonstrations and sales, and evening stage shows.

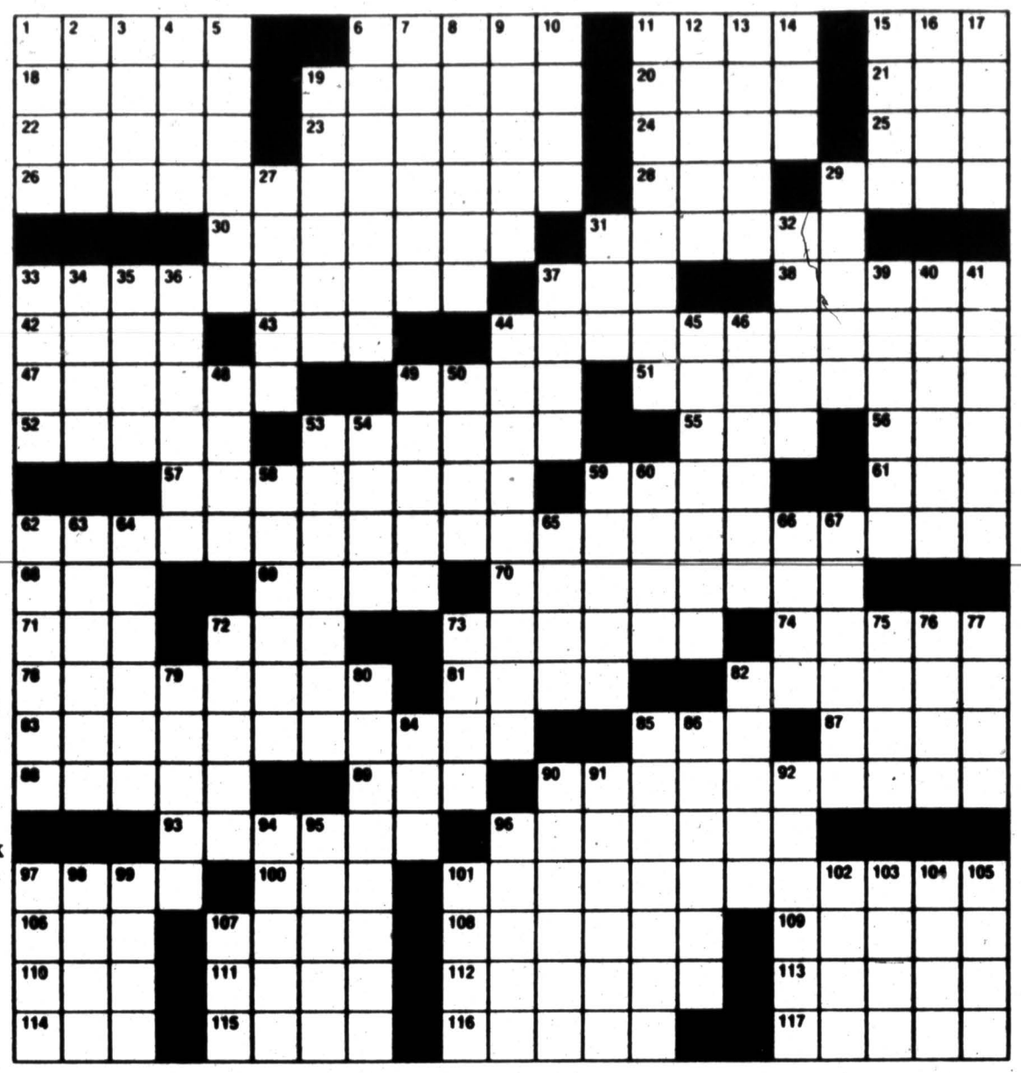
The final evening gala show will have a very limited number of tickets available to the general public. For ticket information call 373-0707.

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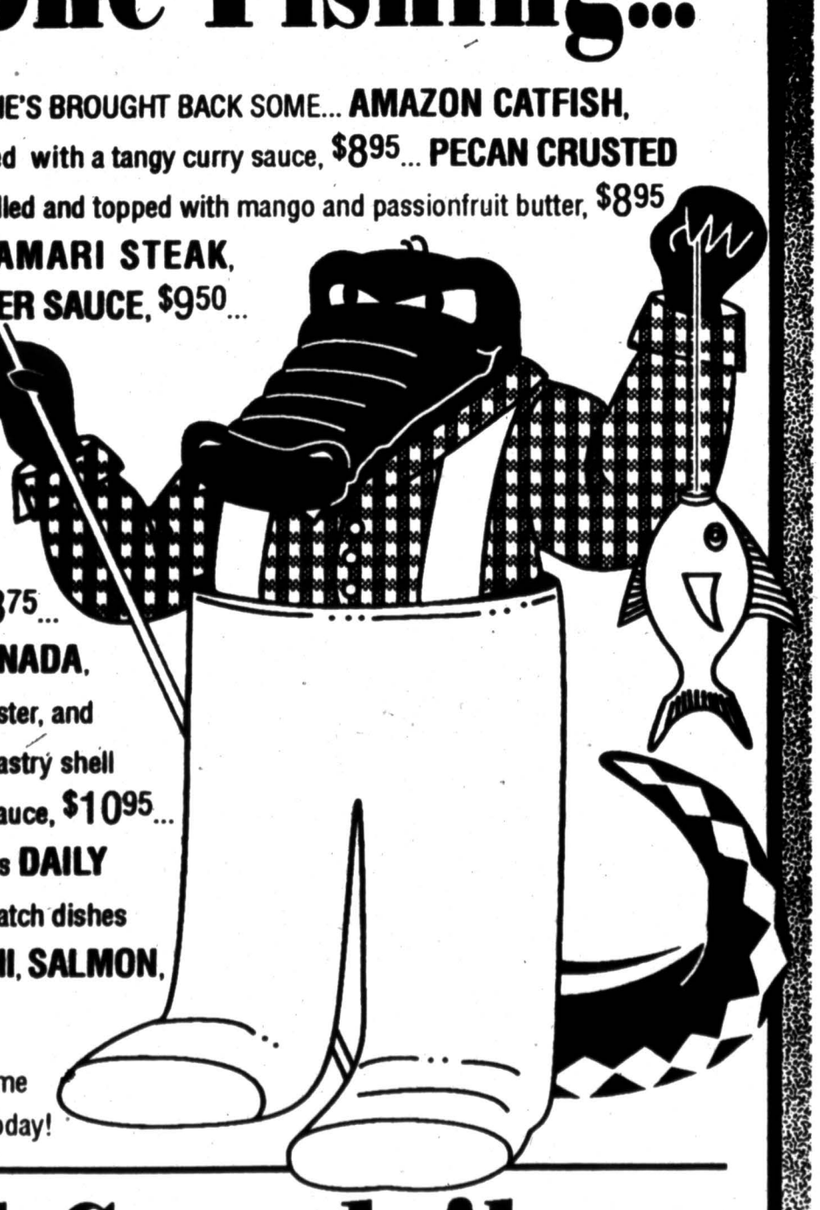
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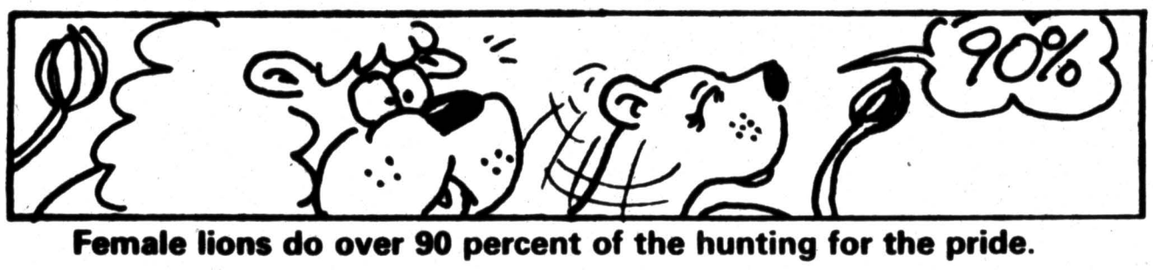
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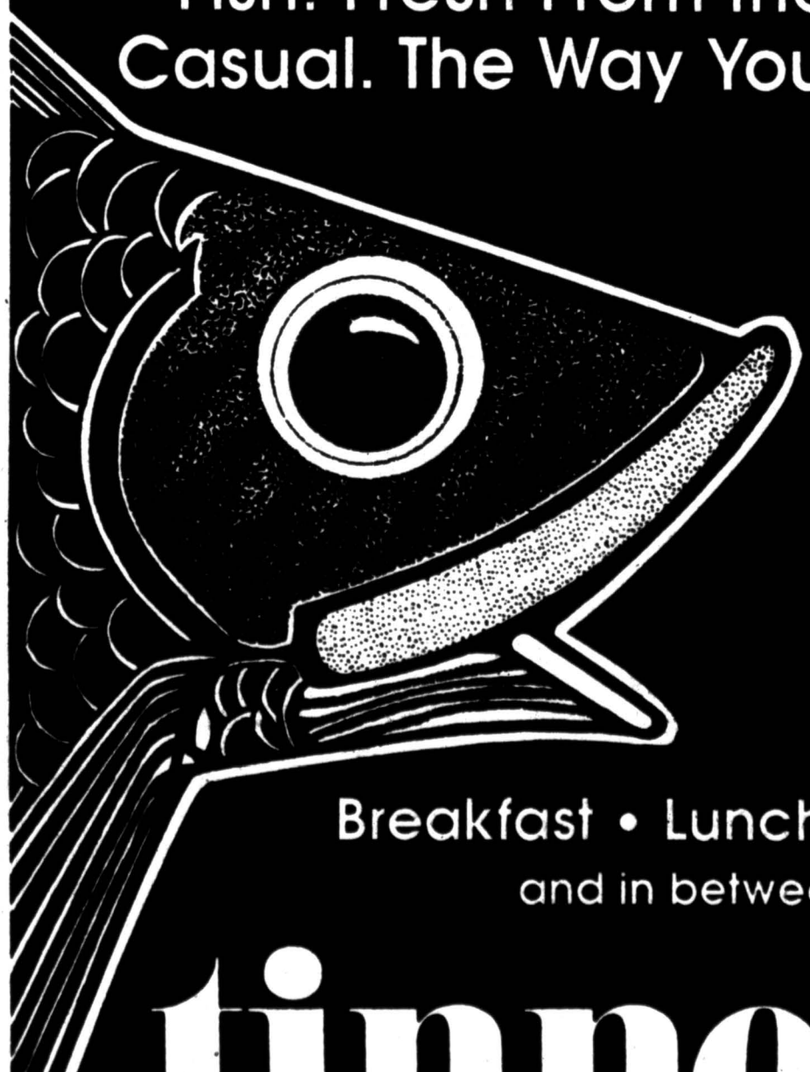


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Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean view Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Farmer's Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Guatemalan Jazz Band performance: Paco Gatsby's Latin-Dixieland and jazz bank will perform, Doubletree Hotel, De Anza Ballroom, Monterey, 8-11 p.m., $10. Phone 373-3793.

Holocaust Remembrance program: Santa Catalina School present a performance art program in remembrance of the Holocaust, Performing Arts Center, 7:30 p.m. Phone 655-9341.

Celebration of the Arts: Choral and instrumental music and drama accompany exhibits of photography, art and video by fine arts students of Monterey High School, Herrmann Drive, Monterey, 6:30 p.m., free. Phone 649-1004.

Amputee support group: The first monthly meeting of the Amputee Support Group will be held at Monterey Convalescent and Rehabilitation Center, 3:30 p.m. Phone 373-1323/373-0524.

Portofino Cafe: Kenny Stahl and Macucho album release, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 373-7379.

Annual Dance Connection: The Carmel High School dancers will present K-Dance, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., donation requested.

Granary Market: Botanics of California will demonstrate their products, 173 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone 372-2533.

Touring and Tasting: The Junior League of Monterey County and The Old Whaling Station in Heritage Harbor present the event, 391 Decatur, Heritage Harbor, 5-7 p.m., $6 members, $10 non-members.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/29

Monterey Institute Film series: *The Wages of Fear*, Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 449 Pierce St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Laura Akard's Dance Theater: Carmel Ballet Academy presents Kid's Stuff, a show about being a kid, Mission and Eighth Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., adults $7, children $5. Phone 624-3729.

Portofino Cafe: Al James & Caroline Rose, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $5. Phone 373-7379.

Friday Night Live concert: Bilingual rap recording artist T-Bone and J.C. Crew will perform, Pacific Grove Middle School auditorium, 7 p.m., students $6, adults $12. Phone 899-3950.

Free senior seminar: "Saying NO Without Guilt," by Lynn Davis, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m. Phone 372-3989.

Reception and Fashion Show: Sponsored by The Phoenix at Nepenthe a Kaffe Fassett fashion show, Monterey Plaza Hotel, 400 Cannery Row, Monterey, 7-8 p.m., $25. Phone 375-1747.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Saturday/30

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults $5, college students $3.50, high school students $1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

La Mirada tours: A guided tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation $5. Phone 372-5477.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Monterey Institute Film series: *The Wages of Fear*, Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 449 Pierce St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Portofino Cafe: Celtic music by Michael Black and John Cunningham, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

Siddha Meditation Center workshop: A two-day workshop by Ram Butler, "Breaking Free-What Lies Beyond," York School Library, Highway 68, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Phone 484-9359.

Performance Carmel: Margie Gillis in a solo dance program, Sunset Theater, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m.. Phone 624-3996.

Intensive Recovery workshop: Intensive work on self-esteem, boundaries, loss of precious child, and carried feelings by Carl Paul Alasko, 157 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., $360. Phone 373-5618.

Thunderbird for Kids: Ventriloquist Steve Chaney with Cornelius C. Crowe, Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Blvd., 11 a.m. Phone 624-4995.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.



ETTAGALE BLAUER, author of Contemporary American Jewelry Design, will appear at a reception and booksigning at Concepts Gallery, Sixth and Mission in Carmel, from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 30.

Sunday/31

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours on the first and third Sundays of each month, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

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BEHIND THE firepower of sequels *Lethal Weapon 3* and *Alien 3*, the nation's movie box office broke all records, pulling in an astounding $86 million for the top 10 films for the four-day Memorial Day weekend.

The top two films, *Lethal Weapon 3*, in its second week of release, and *Alien 3*, in its debut, brought in $50.7 million alone. The new figure shatters the previous record high of $67.5 million set on Memorial Day weekend 1989.

Coming in strong behind the leaders were the Tom Cruise/Ron Howard Irish immigrant epic, *Far and Away*, pulling in $13 million in its debut for third place, and the opening of the teen comedy *Encino Man*, starring MTV's "Totally" Pauly Shore, with $9.9 million in receipts for fourth.

The thriller *Basic Instinct* continues to draw, albeit at a much slower pace than the first four films, garnering $3.2 million to put it near the magic $1 million mark with $98.2 million and fifth place. The next five films were *Beethoven*, *Beauty and the Beast*, *The Player*, *White Men Can't Jump* and *Wayne's World*.



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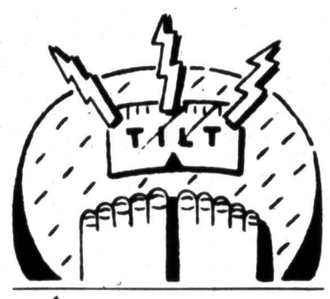
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Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., $2. Phone 372-2608.

Tor House Annual Garden Party: Stroll the gardens and Tor House, climb Hawk Tower, enjoy a reading from Jeffers' poetry and have an afternoon tea, 26304 Ocean View, Carmel Point, noon-4 p.m., $8 single, $15 couple. Phone 624-1813.

Granary Market: Earth Science and Aura Cacia representatives will demonstrate their products, 173 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 372-2533.

Monterey Institute Film series: *The Wages of Fear*, Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 449 Pierce St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Sundays in the Park concert: Pacific Grove Arts Commission presents Mary Lee Sunseri, Gazebo in Jewell Park, Central Avenue, Pacific Grove, 1 p.m., free.

Children's rummage sale: Congregation Beth Israel is sponsoring the sale to benefit their playground, Carmel Valley Road, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone 659-5393/384-2209.

ECK Worship Service: "Who is your Shadow," 529 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, 4:30 p.m., free. Phone 373-1153.

Night of Magic: The Pacific Coast Association of Magicians 1992 Convention Opening Night, Asilomar, Pacific Grove, 8 p.m. $10. Phone 655-3200.

Philip Calder concert: Composer and pianist, Philip Calder, and the Monterey String Quartet will present a chamber music recital, Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 2:30 p.m., free. Phone 624-4355.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Monday/1

Beacon House Lecture: "Men Who Drum Too Much," by Carl Paul Alasko, Ph.D. Carriage House Community Room, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15-7:30 p.m., $2.

CCAS demonstration: The Central Coast Art Association is featuring Jerry Baum, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

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Tuesday/2

Jazz Night: Monterey High School's Jazz Night, cafeteria, 7:30 p.m., free.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Wednesday/3

La Mirada tours: A guides tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation $5. Phone 372-5477.

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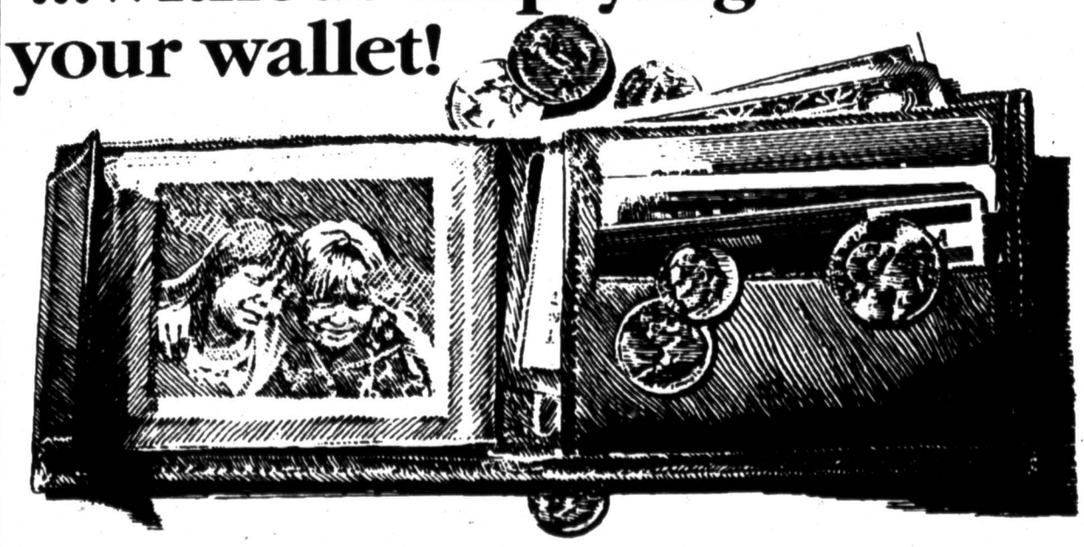
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Critic at Large

By Mac McDonald

Getting to the point

BECAUSE OF the Memorial Day holiday, I'll just jump right into the weekly feature: Upcoming events with a musical bent on the Monterey Peninsula and outlying areas:

• Ciao Mein, the Pacific Rim/Italian restaurant in the Carmel Rancho area, continues its live music bookings there in its new "Club Ciao" every Friday, with **Macoombo**, a band featuring **Macucho** and **Kenny Stahl**, set for May 29 at 9:30 p.m.

Wednesdays and Saturdays are karaoke nights at Club Ciao and **Yvonne Southall** also continues to play all your favs at the piano bar on Thursday nights.

• The Club of Monterey also continues its new live rock on Thursdays policy with **Serious George** on May 28. Cover is only $1. Info is at 646-9244.

• Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row closes out the month of May with a variety of local bands, including: **Eight-Second Ride** (May 27), **The Young Presidents** (May 28), **Contagious** (May 29-30), and **Mick & the Maniacs** (May 31).

Coming up in June: **Nathan Williams of the Zydeco Cha Chas** on June 9, and a dynamite double bill of **Deana Bogart** and **Debbie Davies**, the former a sax/keyboard player and vocalist, the latter a guitarist/vocalist, both in the blues/R&B vein. One alone would make a great show, together they'll raise the roof. It's billed as a preview of the Monterey Bay Blues Festival happening that weekend.

Info on all shows at Doc Ricketts' Lab can be had by calling 649-4241.

• Portofino Cafe in PG hosts an album release party for flutist Kenny Stahl and percussionist Macucho, playing Pixinguinha, compositions by the famous Brazilian composer and flutist who lived in the '40s. Reservations are advised for this show. Kick-off for the Thursday, May 28 show is at 8 p.m., cover is $6.

For Friday, May 29, **Al James** and **Caroline Rose** play "Music to Move You" at 8 p.m., with a $5 cover.

On Saturday, May 30, **Michael Black** and **John Cunningham** return for an evening of Irish folk tunes. Harpist **Amy Krupski** opens the 8 o'clock show. Cover is $8.

For reservations or further information about concerts at Portofino, call 373-7379.

• Doubletree Monterey Hotel's rooftop nightspot, the Brasstree Lounge will rock with a diverse lineup through May, from the Latin jazz of **Tocara**, to retro-rock with the **Fabulous Cruisetones**, and Top 40 from longtime lounge regulars **World News** and the all-female band **Keepin' the Faith.**

Music videos play Mondays from 7 p.m. to midnight, with live music Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 8 to midnight and Friday and Saturdays from 9 p.m. to 1:15 a.m. (Weekend cover charge is $5.)

For what remains of May: Keepin' the Faith, May 27; Tocara, May 28; World News, May 29-30.

• Planet Gemini on Cannery Row (formerly the New Boiler Room), will continue the BR's basic lineup, with comedy Thursdays through Saturdays, followed by music by **Foreign Exchange**; KTOM Country Night with DJ Johnny Morgan on Wednesdays; dancing with DJ Mark every Tuesday; and KDON Best of the Bay Song Search (wherein local performers vie for a chance at a record deal with Quality Records), every Sunday. There's a cover every night of the week, but you can avoid it by coming a little early most nights. The club is closed Monday nights. For more information, call the club's Hotline at 373-1449.

• Popular Carmel High rock band **Still Time** plays Shanty Malone's in the valley Friday, May 29 starting at 9 p.m. World Beat band (with **Heather Secord**), **Urban Tribe**, plays the next night. Cover's $5 for each show. For info call 626-0604.

• Preferred box seats for this year's Monterey County Fair's headlining shows (Aug. 26-27), are now available by mail order through the Monterey Fairgrounds. **Huey Lewis & the News** (8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26), and **Crystal Gayle** and **Gary Morris** (8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27), are scheduled. Tickets for the general public won't go on sale until June 1. Write to: Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairground Road, Monterey 93940.

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UPCOMING SHOWS at The Catalyst in Santa Cruz include: **Bad Dreams/Pat McCormack** (May 28); **Pele Juju** (May 29); **URJ** and **Cardiff Reefers** (May 30); **Weird Al Yankovic** (May 31 — two shows 7:30 with all ages and 10:30 ages 21 and over); **Adrian Belew** (June 1); **Robert Gordon** (June 5); **Sister Double Happiness** (June 6) **Israel Vibration**, with **Roots Radic** (two shows, 16 and over at 7 p.m. and 21 and over at 10:30 p.m., June 9); **Tocara** (June 11 — Dollar Night); **Yothu Yindi** (June 12); **Square Roots** (June 13); **Sir Mix a Lot** (June 15); **Sin City Disciples** (June 18 — Dollar Night); **The Beat Farmers** (June 19); and **Los Lobos** (June 20); **Dean Newbury's Santa Cruz Follies** (June 23); **Samples** (June 25 — Dollar Night); **Pele Juju** (June 26).





T-BONE (left), a bilingual rap artist, will perform in concert along with Sacramento rappers, J.C. Crew, at 7 p.m. Friday, May 29 at the Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium. Both are Christian rap artists. For tickets ($6 students, $12 for adults), and info call 899-3950.

Tickets are available at all BASS/TM outlets (including The Wherehouse on Lighthouse Avenue in New Monterey and at The Crossroads). Info for Catalyst shows can be had by calling 423-1336. The Catalyst is located at 1011 Pacific Ave. in downtown Santa Cruz.

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THE LINEUP for the Seventh Annual Monterey Bay Blues Festival (Saturday and Sunday, June 27-28):

Saturday afternoon (12:30): **The Pontiax, Delbert McClinton, Ruth Brown**, and **Johnny "Clyde" Copeland.** Saturday night (7): **Chris Cain Band, Bobby "Blue" Bland**, and **Etta James**. Sunday afternoon (12:45): **Frankie Lee & the All Stars, Barbara Morrison, Jimmy McCracklin**, and **Robert Cray Band**.

Individual tickets are $18 (front half of main arena), and $16 (back half); $48 for all shows (front half), $42 (back half); and $10 per day for grounds admission. For ticket information, call 394-2652 or write MBBF, PO Box 1400, Seaside, CA 93955.

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TICKETS FOR the Mid-State Fair in Paso Robles (Aug. 3-16) are on sale — best way to get them at this point is by phone (805-238-3565). As usual a wide variety of rock, R&B and country acts are featured.

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BACH NOTES

CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL

By Kip Cranna

Musical time travel

AN EVENING of musical time travel, the 1992 Founders' Memorial Concert at the Carmel Bach Festival, offers an unusual glimpse of a bygone era, a time of sonic splendor and imperial glory in old Vienna.

For most of us, the idea of a "Night in Old Vienna" conjures up thoughts of Strauss waltzes and operetta tunes. But for the Carmel Bach Festival, it means something quite different, and equally inviting.

Anyone who has visited Vienna can attest to the city's magnificence and grandeur — evidence of the glories of her imperial past. From the 13th century until the end of World War I, Vienna was the center of the most powerful and long-lived ruling dynasty in Europe — the Hapsburgs.

As patrons and practitioners of the arts, the Hapsburgs may have done more than any other royal house to ensure that music flourished under their protection. The Hapsburg rulers, who bore the title "Holy Roman Emperor," liked their music grand and glorious and their ceremonies filled with pomp and splendor.

Musical glories

This year the Carmel Bach Festival will pay tribute to the musical glories of the Austrian Empire, as the annual Founders' Memorial concert at the Carmel Mission Basilica explores three centuries of music from the royal court and chapels of the Hapsburgs.

In so doing, the Mission concert continues a long tradition of presenting interesting and unusual repertoire that focuses attention on a geographical and historical center of musical importance.

Serving as guest conductor of the concert is Dr. Bruce Lamott, who has been associated with the Festival since 1974 as harpsichordist and lecturer, and who now assumes the role of chorale director for the festival.

In keeping with the long history of the Mission Concert, Lamott has made plans to continue the tradition of candlelight processions, historical banners and sonorous Gregorian chants to create an atmosphere of dignity and grandeur for this very special evening of music.

As its centerpiece, the 1992 program will feature the American premiere of a festively grand choral work, the *Missa Laetare* by Antonio Caldara. Venetian-born, Caldara was a contemporary of J.S. Bach, who is known to have copied some of his music. Caldara served the Austrian court during the reign of Emperor Charles VI in the early 1700, becoming one of the most powerful and influential musicians in Europe (a man whose favor was courted by the young Haydn).

Resplendent mass

The *Missa Laetare* is an example of the type of "solemn" mass required by the Viennese court for the high feast days of the church. Hardly solemn in tone, it features the resplendence of trumpets and drums in an exuberant multimovement work for chorus, soloists and orchestra. It was composed in 1729 for a celebration at the Imperial chapel in the Hofburg, the royal palace of the Hapsburgs in Vienna.

Lamott searched far and wide to find a performable version of this work and found it in Christchurch, New Zealand, where musicologist Brian Pritchard of the University of Canterbury, an expert on the music of Caldara, had produced a new performing edition. The Bach Festival will be presenting the first performances in America of this magnificent work.

The Hapsburg monarchs were often composers and performers in their own right, as well as patrons of music. As proof of their talents, the Mission Concert will offer a performance of a work entitled *Regina coeli laetare* ("Rejoice, O Queen of Heaven") by Emperor Joseph I, who reigned from 1705 to 1711.

His music, reminiscent of Alessandro Scarlatti, shows him to be a gifted and well-trained composer with a fine sense of focal style. Soloist for this "royal" work will be mezzo-soprano Meredith Parsons, making her Bach Festival debut.

Memorial tribute

Also featured on this "Hapsburg" program will be a work written as a memorial tribute: the *Lament on the Death of Emperor Ferdinand III*, who died in 1657. This moving composition for string orchestra by court composer Johann Heinrich Schmelzer is a fitting tribute to the memory of his Hapsburg patron.

Another composer to be featured in the 1992 Mission Concert will be Johann Joseph Fux, court composer to the Hapsburgs beginning in 1698. Well-known as the author of an important "how-to" book on composition, Fux (his name rhymes with "dukes") was a talented composer of far-reaching influence. Bach Festival listeners will hear some rarely performed samples of both his instrumental and his choral music.

The sublime sounds of Renaissance *a capella* singing, another Mission Concert tradition, will open this year's program with the music of the distinguished composer Heinrich Isaac, court composer of Maximilian I, Emperor from 1493 to 1519.

It may not be a typical "night in old Vienna," but the 1992 Concert at the Carmel Mission Basilica, presented on three Wednesdays, July 15, 22 and 29 at 9 p.m. promises to recreate some of the musical splendor of a glorious historical era.

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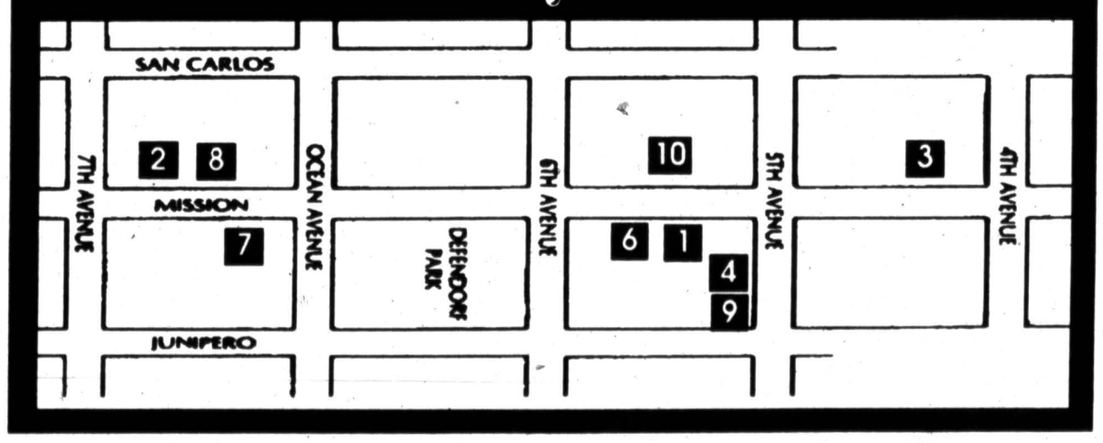
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Jazz Tides

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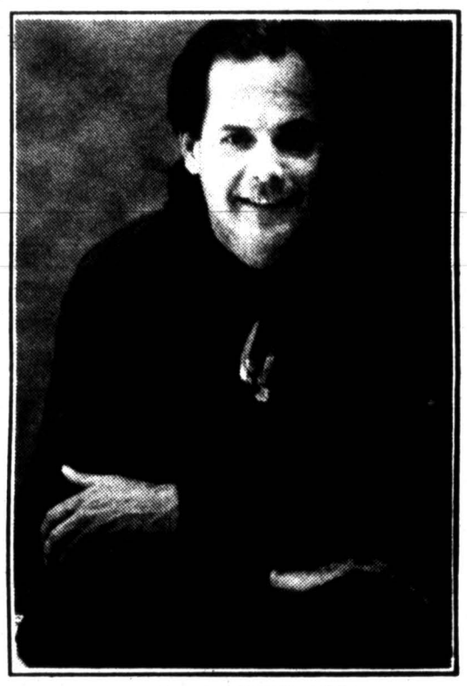
OUR AREA draws so darned many writers — hacks, flacks, bad poets and fine ones, prose people of real worth. Tom Owens belongs in the latter category.

Local magazine editor Tom creates copy parttime for adman Paul Fingerote, Monterey Jazz Festival's official voice. And an MJF feature story by Owens — offered to media far and wide — goes well beyond the worn flackery which bills clients for flattering them.

Tom addresses the theme of change — Tim Jackson taking over for Jimmy Lyons as MJF general manager. The ground has been covered by our own interviews with them. But Tom thought to contact venerable jazz critic Leonard Feather and get him on-record about the 1992 bookings.



JIMMY LYONS



TIM JACKSON

New vistas

Leonard told Owens: "Wynton Marsalis, Roy Hargrove. These are young musicians who are taking some of the values of the past and pointing them in new directions. It (talent roster) looks much better this year."

Significant stuff. Feather hasn't bothered to cover MJF for a long while, alleging that a certain sameness had settled into programming. His words lend weight to the happy suspicion that Tim Jackson's taste means a New Day.

"I see myself as an evolutionist, as opposed to a revolutionist," Jackson told Owens. "I'm not going to come in and try and turn this festival upside down...It doesn't need it. It's been very successful."

And: "Jimmy's had a vision of what he thinks the music ought to be and has proceeded to do it his way. I have my vision of what I want to do and that will obviously be different from anybody else...."

Fingerote says he likes and trusts Owens. No wonder. This copy's the very opposite of ho-hum puff pieces.

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SOME GIANTS: Feather once called Red Mitchell "the best bass soloist in jazz." Pianist and composer Roger Kellaway has won a Grammy and worked with everyone from Dizzy and Lena Horne to James Galway and Yo-Yo Ma.

The two old pals and master musicians will appear in concert on Friday evening (5/29) at Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Curtain at eight o'clock.

Singers, too

Tickets cost $12.50 per and may be bought at the door that night or ordered in advance (659-3115). Note: Red and Roger have recorded duo albums together and enjoy the bare-bones format. They're both extremely witty men who have vocal skills and stories to share along with instrumental flights. (Kellaway worked with the same voice coach employed by Irene Kral and Jackie Cain — not bad.)

Red kicks up special feelings. He did superb recordings with a pair of my all-time favorite jazz pianists — Lorraine Geller and Hampton Hawes.

Meanwhile, it's definite. The Sunday Afternoon Jazz Series of Doc Ricketts' Lab will switch to Monday nights. First show under the new scheduling will happen on June 8.

The star then and there — classic Chicago tenorman Red Holloway. Series booker John Cortes announces a $5 door charge and start time of eight o'clock. The group fronted by reedman Cortes will play behind the great Red.

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AVEC FEELING: If you feel like dancing, right on. That word's put out by Barry Stade and Tom Murphy about their Blues Bash in the Monterey Marriott's main ballroom Saturday night (5/30). On the bandstand will be saxist Bobby Webb and friends — a swinging crew known throughout the San Francisco Bay Area and Central Coast scenes.

Hot track record

Ducats go for $15 at the door or $12 advance (655-9673). Runs from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Webb plays and sings up a storm. His credits include stints with Charles Brown, Big Mama Thornton, John Lee Hooker.



ROGER KELLAWAY

Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz spotlights young Hammond B3 Organ monster Joey DeFrancisco on Monday night (6/1). Either $12 advance (Ticketmaster) or $14 at the door. Eight o'clock.

In the tradition of Jimmy Smith and Shirley Scott, Joey will front a quartet there. The son of a jazz keyboardist, DeFrancesco at age 10 was sitting in with people like Brother Jack McDuff. Joey's albums from Columbia show that he's a young master.

At one o'clock Sunday afternoon (5/31), singer Mary Lee Sunseri will offer "a concert for children of all ages." The gazebo in Pacific Grove's Jewell Park. PG Arts Commission put the series together.

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TRAVEL TIPS: Todd's back. Todd Barkan, who closed his storied Keystone Korner jazz club in San Francisco just eight years ago, says he'll open a new Keystone this fall. He books a Keystone franchise in Japan; the new venue has Japanese money behind it.



RED MITCHELL

Barkan and partner Chuck LaPaglia will lease the very nice jazz space of Yoshi's on the Oakland-Berkeley line. LaPaglia was booker for Yoshi's many moons ago, and filled the same role (briefly) at the Kimball's sites.

Big names

They've already committed to "big-name artists." Barkan was rather famous for pairing top players in unusual ways — Milt Jackson and Bobby Hutcherson on Vibes Night, for example. Yoshi's owners will continue running their excellent Japanese restaurant.

Vocalists will be featured Sunday afternoon (5/31) in the Jazz at Filoli Series. That's Woodside's Filoli Mansion — and if you haven't seen the world class gardens there, please give yourself the gift.

On that bill: Nancy King in a duo with bassist Glen Moore, Kitty Margolis, Mary Stallings. Kitty and Mary will work with the superb Don Haas Trio. Call (415) 285-3820 for the cost and reservations.

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The Fifth Annual Fats Waller Memorial Jazz Festival will be held Friday to Sunday, June 26-28, at eight sites in Watsonville with a kickoff Crawdad Dinner the night before. Fifteen bands and guest artists will provide 25 hours of traditional jazz. Call 728-3948 for more information or to volunteer.

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Riders, volunteers needed for Waves to Wine Bike Tour

ON THE weekend of June 13 and14, 1,000 cyclists are expected to gather for the 1992 Monterey Waves to Wine Bike Tour.

The 50- or 150-mile tour benefits The National Multiple Sclerosis Society and in particular the Northern California Chapter.

The two-day event takes riders through some of Northern California's most beautiful scenery. Cyclists will experience San Juan Bautista, Monterey, Carmel and Carmel Valley with vineyards, farms, ranches and the Monterey Bay as backdrops.

Meals and entertainment are provided throughout the weekend. Double 99FM, media sponsor, will be on hand for promotional give-aways radio personalities and, of course, music. The Saturday evening banquet features an after dinner program - with speakers, prizes, dancing and more.

The weekend is worry-free for cyclists, and the support and care of riders is always at the forefront. Professional bike mechanics and a mobile support team monitor the course for any problems. Rest stops are placed 10-15 miles apart so riders can relax and recharge with high-energy snacks or Alhambra water, another major sponsor of the tour. Professional massage therapists are available to knead out any knots ($10 fee) and an army of dedicated volunteers cater to riders by assisting in many functions throughout the weekend.

To ride or volunteer in the 1992 Monterey Waves to Wine or to learn more about the event, call (510) 268-0572 or 1-800 FIGHT MS.

Big Sur Tonight continues at River Inn resort

JAY LENO may not be there but J. Perham Slate will be when The Big Sur Players improvisational class presents "Big Sur Tonight" at River Inn Resort running every other Wednesday night.

"Big Sur Tonight" is a talk show format to be played during dinner hour at the River Inn. Each show is filmed and broadcast live to the audience on the River Inn's three in-house TV monitors.

The show stars Big Sur Players regulars J. Perham Slate as host Rus Gib and Kim Candler as hostess Dakota Lee. Musical back-up is by locals, The PP's, Paul Stern and Paul Lesniak.

"Big Sur Tonight" is an extension of Big Sur Television, an improvisational learning skill process taught by the Big Sur Players, that involves interviewing class students in situations that forces them to think on their feet and hone their acting skills, according to Slate; son of actor Jeremy Slate.

Real interviews with local and visiting personalities will be featured as well as pretend personalities. Also included in the 90-minutes program are commercials and on-the-spot interviews with dinner guests.

The 90-minute show starts at 8 p.m., running every other Wednesday indefinitely. "Big Sur Tonight" is free of charge and River Inn's regular dinner menu will be served.

For additional information call River Inn Resort, 625-5255 or Big Sur Players at 625-4211.

James Brown tickets on sale

TICKETS FOR James Brown's June 4 show at the Monterey Fairgrounds are on sale now.

Tickets are priced at $20, $25, and $30 ($320 for private box for eight).

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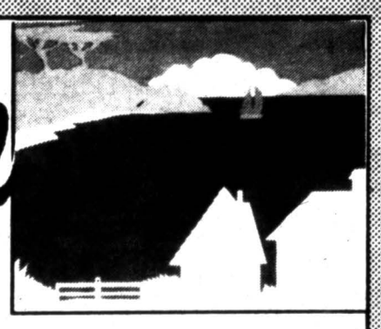
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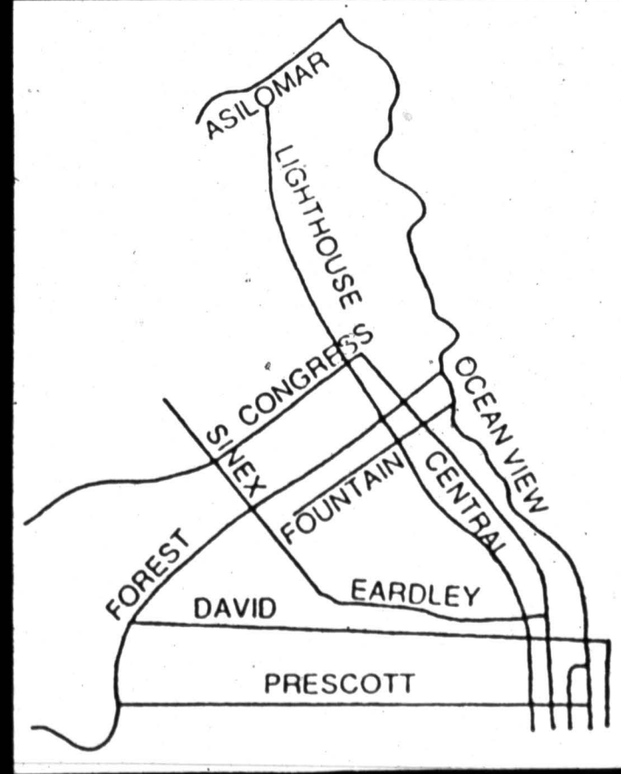
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By John Detro

Ripley

IT'S NOT too often that a film character deserves consideration as a literary and/or mythic contribution.

The list of such creations always will be terribly short. Concurrent truth: human memory saves a special spot for movie roles which ring with true tragedy and triumph. If the figure just won't go away, that's simple, strong evidence — the star and her or his writers touched the eternal in us all.

Prime example: the Italian actress Gulietta Masina in Fellini's great 1950s flick *La Strada.* Her waif and parttime clown has lived in this heart for more than half my life.

Clint came close

Clint Eastwood's lonesome gunslinger of those spaghetti Westerns (The Man With No Name) comes close. But one never quite loses touch with Clint's stardom. Personality over Literary Values.

Now that *Alien 3* has opened locally, let's give credit where credit is surely due. Actress Sigourney Weaver's Ellen Ripley qualifies as one of the superb, myth-deep characterizations. My colleague Mac McDonald already has offered a smart and useful review of the entry; I'm free to concentrate on what Weaver has accomplished throughout the harrowing trilogy.

In brief, Ripley's a spacecraft officer who comes up against a ghastly monster who cannot be slain but only dodged, delayed, put off. Over and over, Ripley embodies the biblical imperative which was paraphrased by Hemingway ("fight the good fight" became "grace under pressure"). Absolutely aware of her own vulnerability and the impossible odds, she answers terror with common sense, the death stench with uncommon humanity.

Ripley's the best of our capacities. Neither saint nor Superwoman nor exception to workaday rules, she comes to resolution through fear, to decent action through bone-chilling doubt. Finally, her courage forces viewers beyond any consideration of who won, who lost. It's a joy and wonder that a character like this has had such a long run through our consciousness.

Personal prize

As a sometimes playwright who has directed shows from his own scripts, I'm fairly well aware of how much credit belongs to the writer and how much the leading actress should get. I'd say Ripley (the characterization) is Weaver's personal prize. She was surrounded by special effects and sci-fi story setups; yet she gave us a *person* whose Way shan't be forgotten by any caring participant in person-hood.

Greatness is where you recognize it. Sigourney Weaver has achieved that plane with her Ellen Ripley.

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FUTURE FILE: Don't forget *Cannery Row Revisited* — the "writer-to-writer retreat" offered by the National Writers Union (Local 7) on June 6. Place: Kalisa's Restaurant and Coffee House right in the still-magical sector.

The Saturday event (9 a.m.-6 p.m.) will bring forth pro panels on writing for the movies, poetry, public relations writing and writing directed at children. Organizer Barbara March says the main thrusts will be "how to get published" and (regarding screenwriters) "how to play the game with producers."

Also on the agenda: continental breakfast, buffet luncheon, wine and cheese reception, Steinbeck lore from some who knew him well, tour of the Ed Ricketts Lab. You can check out costs and reserve your space by calling Barbara (659-4536) or Deborah Johansen (659-1700).

An important thinker — Theodore Roszak, who wrote the best-selling *The Making of a Counterculture* — will be at The Thunderbird Bookshop on June 29. He'll sign copies of his new book starting at 7 p.m. that Monday. This one's called *Voices of the Earth.* No admission charge.

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THOSE TRAGIC riots in South Central Los Angeles destroyed this nation's oldest black-owned bookstore. Burned to the ground was the 51-year-old Aquarian Bookshop owned by a brother/sister team — Alfred and Bernice Ligon.

"It's part of a cycle," Alfred remarked after $200,000 in uninsured volumes went up in smoke. "This rebellion was bound to happen, and I imagine many young people feel very proud that they stood up."

The shop was home-away-from-home for such celebrated Afro American writers as Maya Angelou, Margaret Walker, Rosa Guy, the late Alex Haley. Many authors and other artists pledged to help the Ligons build a new non-profit store.

Writer Earl Ofari Hutchinson said he planned an advertising campaign: "The more information people have, the more funds we can generate."

On Stage

The Voice of the Prairie

The Western Stage opens its second 1992 Repertory Festival production with John Olive's *The Voice of the Prairie*, a simple love story set in the first days of radio, flashing back and forth between 1895 and 1923 throughout the United States.

Tom Humphrey, managing artistic director of The Western Stage, directs *The Voice of the Prairie* with set design by resident David Parker, costumes by staff designer Marta Gilberd and lighting by guest artist and American Conservatory Theater resident lighting designer Derek Duarte.

The Voice of the Prairie will run in repertory with *Bleacher Bums*, the nine-inning baseball comedy in the Studio Theater through July 19.

For more information write The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Avenue, Salinas 93901 or call 755-6816.

Camelot

Camelot, the musical version of the King Arthur legend, continues through June 6 in the Main Stage Theater at Monterey Peninsula College. Peter DeBono directs this **MPC Theatre Company** production.

Barney Hulse is the musical director and Terry Barto the choreographer.

Camelot will play at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays.

Tickets are $15 general admission, $11 for students/military/senior citizens, and $7 for children 12 years and younger.

Reservations may be made through the MCTA Box office, 655-3200, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, or the MPC Box office, 646-4213, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Approaching Zanzibar

GroveMont Theatre continues its 1992 season with the Central Coast's premier of Tina Howe's new comedy *Approaching Zanzibar*, with performances Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through May 30.

Approaching Zanzibar, Tina Howe's funny and touching look at a family road trip, is directed by Sid Cato.

Approaching Zanzibar will play at 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Regular ticket prices for the run of the show are $12 general admission, $10 for students, seniors and military.

Advance tickets may be purchased through the MCTA box-office at 655-3200. For reservations call the GroveMont Theatre box office at 649-6852 or 655-PLAY.

Vampire Lesbians. . .

PS Unlimited Productions will present the Monterey Bay Area premier of *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom* with *Sleeping Beauty or Coma* at the GroveMont Theatre Arts Center at 320 Hoffman in New Monterey. The production plays Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 *and* Saturdays at *midnight* through June 6.

The campy comedies are Charles Busch's first smash hit successes, which boosted him into off-Broadway fame, won several awards, became instant cult favorites, and closed as off-Broadway's longest-running show.

Tickets are $10 general, $8 students and seniors. Call 649-0976 for tickets, reservations or more information.

This production is rated R; children under 17 must be accompanied by an adult.

HMS Pinafore

The Wharf Theater will set sail with Gilbert & Sullivan's *HMS Pinafore* at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 8 p.m. Sundays, through June 7 at the theater located at the end of Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey.

The play is produced by Angela DiGirolamo, directed by Gina Welch-Hagen, with musical direction by Barney Hulse and choreography by Gloria Elber.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children. For reservations, please call 649-2332 or 372-1373.

Bleacher Bums

The 1992 Western Stage Repertory Festival continues with *Bleacher Bums*, the nine-inning baseball comedy, in the studio theater of the Hartnell College Performing Arts Center.

The Western Stage will continue its 18th season with the repertory festival production of *Bleacher Bums* through July 19 in the Studio Theater.

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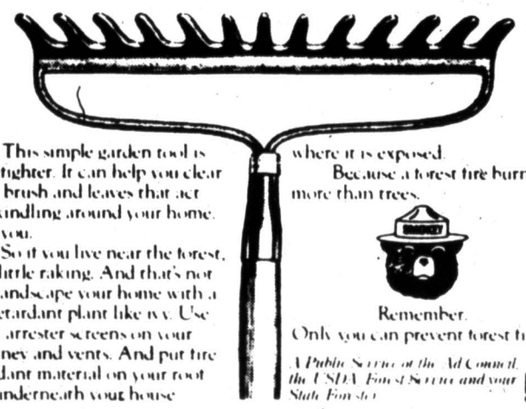
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920769

The following person is doing business as:

Mac Frugal's Bargains, Closeouts, 2430 E. Del Amo Boulevard, Dominguez, CA 90220-6306.

PNS Stores, Inc., a California corporation, 2430 E. Del Amo Boulevard, Dominguez, CA 90220-6306.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/Patricia J. Wehner

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed aboveon 4/10/92.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 4, 1992.

Publication Dates: May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1992.

(PC512)



NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee Sale No.: 085328
Title Order No.: --
Reference No.: 085328

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 8/16/91. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On June 3, 1992, at 10:00 A.M., **Exchange Security Corporation, Inc.**, as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 8/20/91, as Document No. 48861, Book 2682, Page 1151, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: Gary T. Urani and Dolores C. Urani, husband and wife, as Trustor, Richard W. Greenberg and Marilyn J. Greenberg, Trustees UDT 03/18/80 as to 66.67% undivided interest and Bret M. Greenberg, a single man as to 11.11% undivided interest and Bradley J. Mitchell and Michal Sue Mitchell, husband and wife as Joint Tenants as to an undivided 22.22% interest all as Tenant in Common, as Beneficiary.

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: At the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse,, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: Lot 16 and the North 1/2 of Lot 18 in Block 88, as shown on the map of Addition No. 5 to Carmel-By-The-Sea, in the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, filed for record February 9, 1910 in the office of the Coounty Recorder of said county, in Volume 2 Page 22 of Maps of Cities and Towns. Assessors Parcel No.: 010-084-020.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: E/S Junipero Ave. at 7th Avenue, Carmel, CA 93921.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $58,380.38 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.

Exchange Security Corporation, Inc., as Trustee, P.O. Box 330-A, Santa Clara, CA 95052, (408) 244-9800, Rose Ann Beuttler, Foreclosure Mgr., Date: 5/5/92

Publication dates: May 14, 21, 28, 1992.

(PC507)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920654

The following person is doing business as:

Coast Business Services, 25150 Flanders Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.

Margaret L.S. Basa, 25150 Flanders Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/Margaret L.S. Basa

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 14, 1992.

Publication Dates: May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1992.

(PC500)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920710

The following person is doing business as:

Ringer's General Store, 18840 Cachagua Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Dale R. Ringer, 20775 Cachagua Rd., Cramel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Ann R. Ringer, 20775 Cachagua Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

/s/Ann R. Ringer

Publication Dates: May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1992.

(PC503)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
T.S. No. WSL013591
Loan No. 69337038/TOMBLIN
Other Ref. --

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/26/88. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that **Golden West Financial Corporation**, a Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Glenn C. Tomblin, an unmarried man, Recorded 6/3/88, in Book 2235, Page 935, Inst. # 27803, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded 7/19/91, in Book --, Page --, Inst # 41781, of said Official Records, **will Sell** on June 17, 1992, at 10:00 A.M., at the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: Lot 25, in Block 3, as said Lot and Block are shown on the Map entitled, "Tract No. 278, Mission Fields Tract No. 2", a portion of Lot 17, Hatton Partition, Rancho Canada De La Segunda, Filed for Record September 13, 1955 in Volume 6 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at Page 65, Records of Monterey County, California.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 3520 Oliver Road, Carmel, CA 93293.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: $169,002.58.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Golden West Financial Corporation, as Trustee, By **Standard Trust Deed Service Company**, as Agent, 2600 Stanwell Drive, #200, Concord, CA 94520, (510) 603-7340, By: Diane Lotspeich, Assistant Secretary, Dated: 5/18/92

Publication Dates: May 28, June 4, 11, 1992

(PC516)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920770

The following person is doing business as:

Profiles Hair Studio, Lincoln btwn. 7th and Ocean, Carmel, California, 93921.

Roger E. Haythornewhite, 10660 Hidden Mesa Place, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Linda R. Haythornewhite, 10660 Hidden Mesa Place, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

/s/Linda R. Haythorne-White

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 4, 1992.

Publication Dates: May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1992.

(PC504)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920743

The following person is doing business as:

LeCelle Gallery, 7th & San Carlos (P.O. Box 6016) Carmel, 93921.

Robert W. Haeger, 63 Brookmead Pl, San Anselmo, Calif. 94960.

Clarann K. Haeger, 63 Brookmead Pl, San Anselmo, Calif. 94960.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

/s/Robert W. Haeger

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed aboveon Jan. 1, 1992.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 29, 1992.

Publication Dates: May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1992.

(PC511)

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. CF92754 IRS-Drummond

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED AS SHOWN BELOW UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below.

The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be as set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale.

--Trustor: Charles H. Drummond, Jr. and Doris J. Drummond

--Duly Appointed Trustee: Trustors Security Service, A California Corporation

--Trust Deed Date: February 8, 1981

--Recording Date: March 26, 1982

--Instrument Number: G 10752 -Book: 1540 -Page: 955

--Recorded in County of: Monterey, State of California

--Date and Time of Sale: June 17, 1992 -at: 2:00 P.M.

--Place of Sale: at the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA

--Estimated Sale Amount: $100,962.46

--Legal Description of Property:

Lot Numbered 13, as said Lot is shown on that certain Map Entitled, "Tracts No. 663 Carmel Knolls Number 4", Filed in Volume 11 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at Page 40, Monterey County Records, Monterey County.

--Street Address of Property (or other common designation, if any): 26078 Dougherty Court, Carmel, CA

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any shown above.

Trustors Security Service, A California Corporation as said Trustee, 2731 1/2 E. Coast Hwy., Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 (714)675-7778 By: Karen E. Thompson, President

Date: May 13, 1992

Publication Dates: May 28, June 4, 11, 1992

(PC519)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920520

The following person is doing business as:

Yogurt City, 121 Crossroads Boulevard, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Robert LoRusso, 440 La Mesa Drive, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

Richard LoRusso, 12 Paseo Guarto, Salinas, Ca 93908.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/Robert LoRusso

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1992.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 23, 1992.

Publication Dates: May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1992.

(PC509)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920711

The following person is doing business as:

Thomas Kinkade Garden Gallery of Carmel, s/s Ocean Avenue, btwn. Lincoln & Dolores, Carmel, CA. 93921.

Rick F. Barnett, 2865 Stagecoach, Placerville, CA 95667.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/Rick F. Barnett

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 22, 1992.

Publication Dates: May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1992.

(PC501)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920790

The following person is doing business as:

Montara Gallery, 5th & Dolores, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93923.

James Alois Kistenmacher, 3378 Ocean Ave., Carmel-by-the-Sea, Ca. 93923.

Susan Kay Kistenmacher, 3378 Ocean Ave., Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

/s/James A. Kistenmacher

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 5, 1992.

Publication Dates: May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1992.

(PC505)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920810

The following person is doing business as:

Bob's Big Boy, 2701 Alton Avenue, Irvine, Ca 92714.

Carrows California Family Restaurants, Inc. Delaware, 2701 Alton Avenue, Irvine, Ca 92714.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/Kathleen D. Sorensen

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 7, 1992.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 7, 1992.

Publication Dates: May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 1992.

(PC514)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920234

The following person is doing business as:

Gabilan Hog Farms, 505 Fairview Dr., Box 455 Gonzales, Ca. 93926.

Anthony Day, 505 Fairview Dr., Box 455, Gonzales, Ca. 93926.

Michael G. Lopez, 723 Elko, Box 1167, Gonzales, Ca. 93926.

Anthony J. Lopez, 723 Elko, Box 1167, Gonzales, Ca. 93926.

Mark Lopez, 723 Elko, Box 1167, Gonzales, Ca. 93926.

This business is conducted by joint venture.

/s/Anthony P. Day

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 28, 1992.

Publication Dates: May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1992.

(PC518)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920852

The following person is doing business as:

Breather-Relaxer. (P.O. Box 592) Carmel, Ca. 27884 Mercurio Rd., 93923.

Menek Rubin, P.O. Box 592, 27884 Mecurio Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by joint venture.

/s/Mendek Redith Rubin

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/1/92,

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 15, 1992.

Publication Dates: May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1992.

(PC517)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F920889

The following person is doing business as:

J. & J. Bookkeeping/Fiduciary Support Services, 31 Lilac Ln., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

John A. Hughes, 31 Lilac Ln., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Jeanette S. Hughes, 31 Lilac Ln., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

/s/John A. Hughes

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/1/92,

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 22, 1992.

Publication Dates: May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1992.

(PC520)

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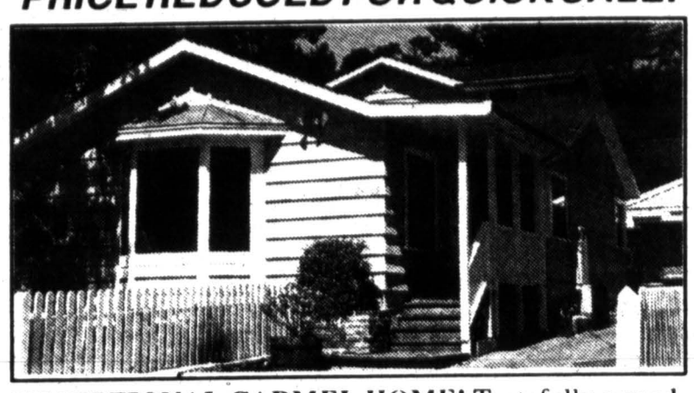
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26291 Mesa Pl. $499,900
Sun. 1-4 Ocean Ave. Realty
Camino Del Monte & 2nd SE corner $298,000
Sat. 1-5 Ocean Ave. Realty
Hacienda #106 $91,950
Sat. & Sun. 3-5 Ocean Ave. Realty
Mission 3rd SE of 4th $390,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-5 Ocean Ave. Realty
Santa Fe 2 SE Ocean $535,000
Sat. 1-4 Del Monte RE
3520 Edgefield $525,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
26109 Ladera $599,000
Sat. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte RE
6th Ave. at Carpenter $359,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
25455 Shafter Way $1,195,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte RE
8th & Santa Fe $595,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
26022 Atherton $549,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
Camino Real & 2nd $495,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
24507 San Mateo $595,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
24205 San Pedro Ln. $389,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
3245 Mt. View $795,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
Junipero 4 SE 10th $349,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte RE
Santa Rita 3rd NE of 2nd $385,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
3625 Eastfield $769,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE
Mission 6 SE of Alta $348,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte RE
Eighth St. $750,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
Carmelo $695,000
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte RE
3465 Rio Rd. $445,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
San Antonio 2 SE of 2nd $765,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
25815 Rio Vista $559,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Third Ave. 2 NE Santa Fe $479,500
Sat. 2-4 Coldwell Banker
Forest Rd. 2 SW Ocean $690,000
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
Dolores 4th SE of 13th $695,000
Sun. 2-4:30 Burchell Realty
3rd Ave. 2 NW of Junipero $298,500
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate
26259 Hilltop $585,000
Sun. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate
82 High Meadow Lane $340,000
Sun. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate
Camino Real 2 NW Ocean $789,500
Sat. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
26297 Ocean View Blvd. $897,000
Sat. & Sun. 10-1 The Mitchell Group
4th & San Antonio $1,995,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
6th SW 2nd N. Carmelo $1,145,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

CARMEL

High Meadow Condo $369,500
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
Dolores and 10th $749,000
Sun. 2-4 The Mitchell Group
25588 Hatton Rd. $839,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
17th and Valley View $2,290,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

CARMEL VALLEY

9914 Club Pl. Ln. $359,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
124 White Oaks Ln. $379,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
605 Via La Estrella $399,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
9 San Clemente $1,895,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
28064 Heron Ct. $410,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
9666 Willow Ct. $335,000
Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 12-2 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate
25390 Via Cicindella $579,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

MONTEREY

1360 Josselyn #4 $248,500
Sat. 12:30-3 Del Monte RE
944 Doud Ave. $249,900
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte RE
400 Mar Vista Dr. #19 $269,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
3 Black Tail Lane $485,000
Sun. 2-5 Coldwell Banker
7 Abinante Way $409,000
Sun. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate

OAKHILLS

9740 Maul Oak Place $269,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Ocean Ave. Realty

MONTEREY/ SALINAS HWY

11571 Hidden Valley Rd. $464,000
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte RE
11142 Saddle Rd. $845,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
25611 Whip Rd. $825,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
25360 Boots Rd. $644,500
Sun. 3-5 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate
25520 Boots Rd. $850,000
Sun. 2-4 Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate

PACIFIC GROVE

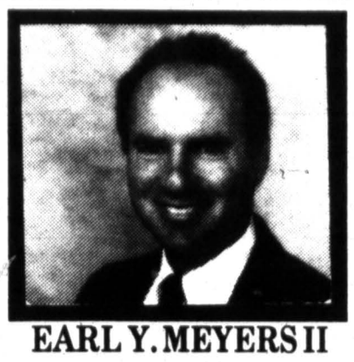
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400 Gibson $339,000
Sat. 12-2 Del Monte RE
36 Glen Lake Dr. $295,000
Sat. 1-4 Del Monte RE
1117 Lincoln $309,500
Sat. 1-4 Del Monte RE
1135 Shell Ave. $619,000
Sat. 12:30—3 Del Monte RE
513 Alder St. $495,000
Sun. 12:30-3:30 Del Monte RE
1112 Austin Ave. $370,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE
29128 Ransford Circle $324,850
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte RE
1235 Surf Ave. $499,000
Sat. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
967 Crest $329,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

PEBBLE BEACH

1535 Viscaino $850,000
Sat. 1-5 & Sun. 1-3 Del Monte RE
3044 Valdez $989,000
Sat. 3-4:30 Del Monte RE
4055 Los Altos $695,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
3092 Sloat Rd. $439,500
Sat. 3-5 Del Monte RE
1219 Benbow $1,395,000
Sat. 12-4 Del Monte RE
17 Mile Dr. $1,200,000
Sat. & Sun. 11-4 Del Monte RE
Townhouse #12 $1,250,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
3115 Patio $449,500
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
1022 Matador $985,000
Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte RE
3544 Oliver $279,000
Sun. 10-12 Del Monte RE
1223 Benbow Pl. $850,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE
1044 Los Barranca $429,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
1000 Wranglers Trail $499,500
Sat. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
3342 17 Mile Dr. $3,650,000
Sun. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
4009 Costada $495,000
Sun. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon
4111 Sunridge $839,500
Sat. 12-4:30 & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
4031 El bosque Dr. $485,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
4117 El Bosque Dr. $339,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
4001 Costado $659,000
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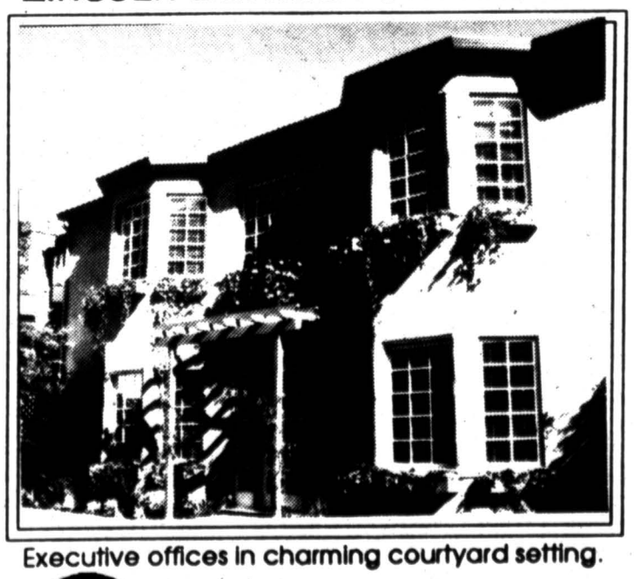
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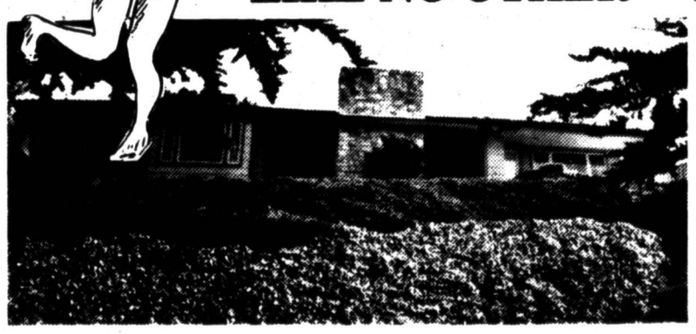
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LARGE FAMILY



A COMFORTABLE Comstock-built home on an oak-studded half-acre in the estate area of Carmel's Hatton Fields. It's a house made for the big family—four bedrooms, each with its own bath, plus a separate guest unit. A big laundry room could be used to enlarge the guest room, or perhaps serve as a sixth bedroom. The spacious living room with its open beamed ceiling and big fireplace looks out to the lovely garden and its mature oaks. Outside is a brick patio where you can entertain al fresco. $850,000.

OLDE CARMEL



EVERYONE who moves to Carmel wants charm, and here's a home that has charm, warmth, location, and stunning water views. It's one of the very oldest homes in our village, and it stands on a parcel more than half an acre in size. It's practically on the beach, and it's only a short walk to the village. Glorious views of Pebble Beach golf links and Stillwater Cove. Enough said! $1,350,000.

A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH



WANTED—A stout arm and a green thumb to finish a remodeling and landscaping project that had to be abandoned. The property is located in a sunny area of Carmel Woods, and it's set off by a big garden planted with fruit trees and shrubs. Inside, you'll find a spacious living room, dining area, kitchen, and two bedrooms. On the north side is a garage, with an attractively remodeled studio apartment overhead. Here's your chance to transform this desirable property into the showplace it should be! Probate sale. $395,000.

Answer to last weeks Crossword Puzzle

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Grandparents support group meets

A support group for grandparents who are raising children has been formed at the Family Resource Center of Monterey County. The group is led by Tom Donald, a licensed Marriage, Family and Child counselor and an experienced therapist. The group meets from Noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays at 1178 Broadway Blvd., Seaside. Fees are based on a sliding scale. For more information call 394-4622.

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The Community Hospital Blood Center no longer can draw blood at the Defense Language Institute, a major source in earlier years, and in addition, because of a last-minute cancellation of a Bloodmobile, the blood supplies are now seriously low, especially for type O blood. The Blood Center hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Also on Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. For more information call 625-4814.

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In Salinas, the test is offered 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays at the Health Department, 1270 Natividad Road. For an appointment, call 755-4512.

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COTTAGE CHIC! Snuggle in & enjoy this Carmel cottage on an oversized, secluded lot south of Ocean Avenue. So many special features await you, including 2 patios, parquet floors & an artistic hexagon family room. **$415,000.**

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RELAXING RETREAT. The ideal home for contemplating life's blessings is on a large corner lot in Carmel, within an easy stroll of the village & Carmel beach. You'll be delighted with the remodeled kitchen, generous living room, two bedrooms & two baths. $850,000.

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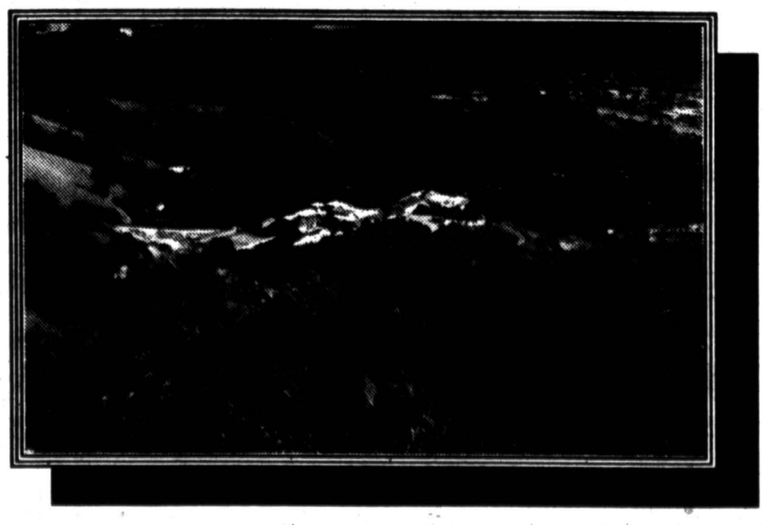
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ENCHANTMENT ON CARMEL POINT!

On nearly a 3/4-acre garden setting is this 4-bedroom, 3-bath Cotswald cottgae with rolled-roof top. Full of nooks & crannies, character, warmth & charm abound. Built by Nantucket shipbuilder, it is said to be one of 3 original homes on the Point. Once in a lifetime opportunity! $2,700,000.

PEACEFUL GARDEN SETTING!

On a quiet Mission Fields cul-de-sac is this spacious 4-bedroom, 3-bath family home. Extensive use of tile in kitchen with new cabinets & open-beam ceiling. Brick fireplace in living room, two master suites—one with doors to large sunny deck. Fenced backyard perfect for small children. $279,000.

TREE TOPS HOME!

This beautiful, well-maintained Carmel cottage is just 3 blocks to the beach and a quick walk to town. Wonderful kitchen with eating area, new skylight and cedar closets, and a fireplace. Two bedrooms & 2 baths. Space for hobby dark room. $565,000.

ROMANTIC & CHARMING!

On an 8000 sq. ft. lot, a unique treetop hideaway with sea-view sunsets from master suite with sitting area with fireplace & wet bar. Garden atrium dining room adjoins freshly remodeled kitchen. Three fireplaces & sun porch with wet bar. Total of 3 bedrooms & 3 baths. A delight! $675,000.

VINTAGE MEDITERRANEAN!

Completely restored, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with guest house set on a 16,000+ sq. ft. lot. Cypress trees & white-water views. Hardwood floors, open-beam ceilings, decks & paths of Carmel stone. $769,000.

CARMEL POINT AREA!

Location extraordinaire just a short walk to the beach. "Rio Castida," a romantic 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home with 4 fireplaces on a 5000 sq. ft. landscaped lot. The upstairs master bedroom has a veranda & views of the Fish Ranch & Carmel Valley hills. $850,000.

CARMEL POINT HOME!

Steps to the beach is this enchanting "mini castle." In turn-key condition, it is enhanced by hardwood floors. French doors, open-beam ceilings & skylights, 3 bedrooms & 2-1/2-baths. Deck off master suite offers peek of sea! Furnishings included. $899,000.

CHARMINGLY "CARMEL"!

The finest of construction & highest quality of materials mark this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath ocean-view home. Flowering gardens, introduce this beauty with its English cottage feeling, 3 fireplaces, formal dining room & French doors to private Carmel-stone terrace. In prime walk-to-beach area. $1,395,000.

TWO BLOCKS TO BEACH!

Custom designed to take advantage of sunsets and peek of the ocean off the deck, a unique home with a "great room" with vaulted ceilings & dramatic windows & fireplace. Open kitchen. Two bedroom suites, 2-1/2-baths. $695,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

"PEACHES & CREAM!"

This adorable bungalow is one-half block to downtown & five minutes to Lovers Point. Remodeled with light & airy interior. Complete with new foundation, vaulted ceilings, white-washed wood accents, parquet wood floor & Berber carpet. Great storage. $239,000.

ALMOST LIKE NEW!

In one of Pacific Grove's best neighborhoods, a wonderfully remodeled, single-level 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Smooth plaster walls, bleached-hardwood floors, skylights & updated kitchen & remodeled baths. Sensational value! $339,000.

GREAT LOCATION!

Minutes to town & Lovers Point, an inviting 3-year-old home in immaculate condition. Featuring charm & warmth with modern conveniences, cozy family room off tiled kitchen with distant sea views, 3 bedrooms & 2-1/2-baths. Windows frame majestic oaks of Washington Park. $459,000.

GREAT BAY VIEWS!

An immaculately-kept home in Pacific Grove Beach Tract area. Very comfortable with great potential for updating. Three bedrooms & 2 baths upstairs with 4th bedroom & 1/2 bath downstairs. Just a block to the ocean & golf course. $474,000.

ONE OF A KIND!

In a magnificent setting with million dollar views of P.G. Lighthouse, the 15th fairway & the sea beyond. Wonderful older home with 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2-baths, hardwood floors, beamed-ceiling living room & large kitchen. Patios & hot tub. Across from beach & golf course. A dream home with a little updating. $775,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

"MEDUSA OAK!"

On 10 private acres on Tularcitos Ridge in Cachagua, this one-year-old home offers incredible views of Los Padres Dam, vineyards, Jamesburg Earth Station & Chews Ridge. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, den & large living room with wood stove. $360,000.



HILLTOP RANCH!

Ten-acre hilltop, valley-view ranch minutes from Carmel. Fenced pastures, well & 8,000 gallon tank. Dramatic, custom 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with cathedral ceiling, 2 fireplaces & lots of glass. Guest house with two bedroom suites. One bedroom cottage. Indoor pool. $1,050,000.

WHITE OAKS HOME!

The best of buys in this Planned Unit Development, a one-level, fully furnished home in turn-key condition. Tastefully decorated by designer Jan Gardner, with many improvements, outstanding features include a living room with wet bar, a mirrored wall in dining area, new lighting system, deck, 2 bdrooms & 2 baths. Now $379,000.

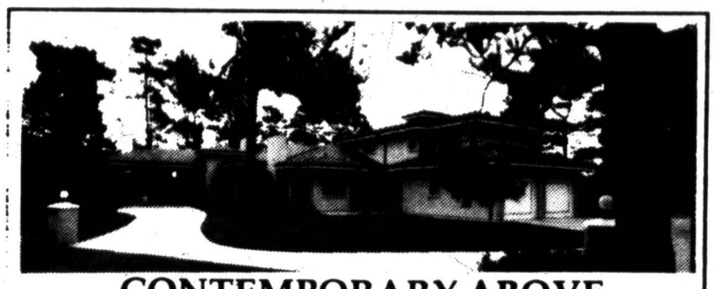
C.V. RANCH CONDO!

Meticulously maintained 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath end unit offering stunning golf course, river & valley views. Private in best location with freshly painted interior, fireplace & family room/solarium opening to patio & decking. $535,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

NOW IS THE TIME!

In a convenient & attractive neighborhood is this well-maintained 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. Spacious rooms look out to either the distant hills of Carmel Valley or the nicely landscaped gardens around the pool & spa. Fireplaces in both the living room & den. $459,500.



CONTEMPORARY ABOVE THE LODGE

A porte cochere with marble-tile entry invites you to this stunning executive home on landscaped grounds in Pebble Beach. A custom-designed home with 2 master suites & 2 additional bedrooms, oversized rooms, high ceilings & major rooms with outlook to private, flowering garden. $1,375,000.

SOPHISTICATED FLAIR

A Pebble Beach home beautifully updated inside & out by two of the Peninsula's top designers. Dramatic recessed lighting, generous use of limestone-tile at entry & fireplace, bright new kitchen & baths & large decking. Two-bedrooms & 2 baths. $498,000.

WARM & CHARMING!

Adjacent to the second fairway of MPCC's Shore Course is this gracious 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. Bright sun room with vaulted ceiling, skylight & plantation shutters is next to the kitchen with center island. Beamed-ceiling living & dining rooms face fairway. Private, gated front entry. $695,000.

OLD-WORLD CHARM!

A beautiful Mediterranean home in a walk-to-ocean area. Surrounded by a high stucco wall, decks & lovely gardens, this 3-bedroom, 3-bath home was totally remodeled & updated only a year ago. Vaulted-ceiling living room, formal dining, French doors, 2 fireplaces, ideal kitchen plus forest-view balcony. $985,000.

BORDERING THE 18TH!

This beautiful 4-bedroom, 4-bath home backs to Spyglass Hill's 18th fairway. New kitchen, gorgeous floors, light & airy & private. From your deck or view windows, enjoy watching golfers play during the day, or deer feeding at dusk. $1,300,000.

GEORGIAN COLONIAL HOME!

On 17-Mile Drive, this 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath, 2-story home near the Lone Cypress offers filtered ocean views. Library, kitchen with all amenities, generous family area, 4 fireplaces, French doors to patio & an additional 3-room suite. Now $1,395,000.

STEPS TO THE LODGE!

High on a knoll on a landscaped gated acre on 17 Mile Drive is this fabulous 6-bedroom contemporary home...a story of ocean vistas, scale, drama & location. It features soaring ceilings, 3 marble fireplaces, a gourmet kitchen, family room, exercise room & luxurious master suite. $3,950,000.

"VILLE HEBE!"

A crown jewel among Pebble Beach treasures. Designed by famed architect Lewis Hobart, this estate home on one+ manicured acre has been completely restored & updated to perfection. The magnificent Italian villa captures breathtaking views of Point Lobos, Carmel Bay, the ocean & fairways of Pebble Beach Golf Links. A unique property within walking distance to The Lodge and Beach & Tennis Club. Now $6,900,000.

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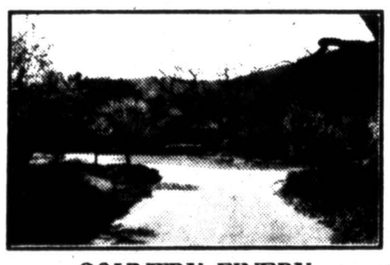
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